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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1937.

Food Merchants Act On Many Resolutions As **Convention Closes Here**

Sunday Selling of Merchandise Referred to Committee, Apers Sell Only to Wholesalers.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Birectors and Executives Go Into Executive Session to Consider Policies for Coming Year.

Strongly expressed divided opinions occupied the attention of delegates to the closing session of New York State Food Merpal auditorium this morning, the subject matter being approval of for action. These included taxafund, unfair price fixing by wholesalers, Sunday selling of merchandise, financing of the annual several resolutions approved by the National Retail Grocers' Association, which in- and served. The greater part of cluded a tax bill, and a resolution that packers sell only to retailers. Almost all of the resolutions were heavily debated. Late yesterday, the convention

re-elected the entire slate of officers by a unanimous vote, and, atter considerable discussion and lobbying, selected Rochester as the site for the 1938 convention. Delegates from Newburgh made a determined effort to have the Hilly City designated as the conention city for next year, but the Rochester delegates won in vote of the assembled delegation.

Officers who will guide the destinies for the year of 1938 are: President, William J. Durr of Nev York; first vice-president, Ray vice-president. Edward Mapstone of Syracuse; third vicetreasurer, Clifford T. Bennett of Kingston; executive pastor of the Wurts Street Baptis secretary, John F. Murray of lustin of Utica, Blase M. Grabowski of Buffalo, James T. McKinney Schenectady, August Puckhaber of Newburgh, and Walter S. Swinar-

Third Vice-President Frank S. Pillion opened the session this morning which was preceded by some entertainment and singing under the leadership of Conrad Frey of Brooklyn, and Harry Maisenhelder and Bill Crosby of Executive Secretary Murray ex-

for the final report of the resolu- was instrumental in getting the tions committee.

Taxation Opposed

As soon as the first resolution was read, calling for a state-wide ship and asking for a tax on all members for the purpose of creatgested of raising the necessary nown. moneys to carry on the program. After further discussion, the resolution was rejected. The question of price-fixing by

wholesalers through the medium of advertising without consulting The banquet and floor the independent merchants, was brought up by the capitol district connection with the annual con- who wanted to return to work to roup who illustrated their point by reference to the practice carried on by certain packers, of advertising a fixed price on their products which did not allow a fair margin of profit for the retailer. A great deal of discussion greeted this resolution and it was finally referred back to the sponsors to be re-written and again presented with certain changes which had been suggested by the delegates. The resolution was finally adopted as rewritten.

Sunday Selling

The practice of selling merchanand given a thorough airing. Several delegates mentioned the presence of state laws governing this question, while others offered the were not enforceable and a surver should be made with the purpose in view of securing legislation which would have teeth and could be enforced. Various ideas on the method of making this survey were expressed, along with the complaints concerning all kinds of stores selling groceries and merchandise which belonged only on the counters of the retail grocer. The matter was finally referred to a committee which

will make a survey of the prob-The resolutions approved by the National Retail Grocers' Assoclation and offered to the state

convention were approved, inluding the tax item. The resolution

whether packers should be re-(Continued on Page 10)

prove Resolution That Pack- Food Merchants Is Held Wednesday

The social festivities held in connection with the 36th annual convention of the New York State Food Merchants' Association was climaxed Wednesday evening with the holding of the annual convention banquet at the New York State Armory off Manor avenue, which was attended by about 500 delegates and guests. Following the serving of the banquet C. Rav and introduced the officers and guests of the association. There was no oratory as the time that tions for membership campaign would have been taken up by speeches was devoted to the presenting of one of the finest floor shows ever staged in this city.

The banquet had been prepared by Fred Spinneweber of Port Ewen, and was excellently cooked the menu served had been prepared and cooked at "Spinny's in Port Ewen and conveyed to the armory in trucks.

As the delegates and guests entered the banqueting hall they had buttonhole bouquets for the men and buttonnieres for the ladies presented by the UPA. The banqueting tables were also artistically decorated with cut

The following fine menu was served:

Tomato juice cocktail Fruit cup Consomme Olives, celery, lettuce, tomatoes Roast Vermont Turkey Cranberry sauce

Rolls, butter, ice cream Coffee and tea seats the invocation was offered by the Rev. Clarance E. Brown

Following the serving of the banquet Clifford T. Bennett, president of the local UPA introduced City Treasurer Ray Everett who presided as toast master. Mr. Everett said that there would be no oratory but he would call upon the various officers and guests to arise and take a bow as he introduced them. Among the city guests presented were Mayor C. J. Heiselman and Alderman-at-large John J.

Other city guests in attendance ley, City Engineer James Norton there are but three carpenters and affecting the noon time meal at and Officer Peter Camp of the a fireman at work this morning his home. He also praised the gates by the people of Kingston police department. Of on the yard. At the Hutton Compark department for the fine work facilities which Kingston officer Camp, who attended all of pany office it was stated that it was doing on the playgrounds the social functions during the about a dozen men were working. for conventions. He then called convention, is one of the men who convention for Kingston this year.

During the evening Alderman time. Paul A. Zucca and his orchestra rendered a fine musical program and later furnished the music for program increasing the member- the dancing that followed the floor show.

The floor show consisting of 10 ing a campaign fund, the verbal professional vaudeville acts was fireworks exploded, with various presented by Alfred Skea as didelegates opposing any taxation of members for any reason whatsoever. Several solutions were women. Among the acts that deoffered for the creation of a served special mention were Barcampaign fund as it was evident ron and Arthur, travesty dancers; that all present were in favor of the Whirlwinds, roller skaters, such a membership drive but and Selden and Entler, the happy were opposed to the method sug- inebriates of moving picture re-

Among the out of town guests of the association at the banquet were Benedick Brownstein and shortly before 6 o'clock this morn-Gus Kotzenberg representing the

brought the social functions in tention of trying to induce any vention to a fitting close.

"KIDNAPED" BOY WITH "REAL PARENTS"



Donald Horst, kidnaped from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst of Chicago, is shown with Mr. and Mrs. John Regan, who admitted taking the child while Mrs. Horst battled, screaming, to prevent it. Chicago's Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley said the Regans came to his office voluntarily after reading newspaper accounts of the taking of Donald and told him they had the child, but denied making a telephone call purporting to be a demand for \$5.000 ransom. Mrs. Horst reported such a call after the child was

Brickyard Strike | About 2,000 At Spreads to Hutton Hasbrouck Park Yards Early Today Community Night

sented.

Hasbrouck Park

Preceding the entertainment

the Senior softball team defeated

er a hard fought battle during

which several close decisions were

Opening the program was an address by Mayor Conrad Heisel-

man, who expressed his pleasure

thing to do with park work par

ticularly Harry L. Edson, chair-man of the park committee, and

mended the directors for the world

George Spalt then led some com-

Cook on the harmonica, and little

Lillian Gill sang and tap danced.

"Merry Go Round Broke Down," "Sailboat in the Moon-light," and "Sweet Violets" were sung by Florence Argulewicz,

Mary Alice Cole, Gloria Jankow-

ski, Dot Houghtaling and Helen

Skop, following which a tap dance was given by Gloria Black, a

young lady who barely was seen.

Motion Pictures.

ed on the new large screen which

arrangements which had been

provided, but the site selected al-

were forced to stand. Suitable

arrangements will be made for

every Wednesday night and all

Washington, Aug. 5 (P)--A

bree-man board of inquiry under-

took today to find what caused the

lestruction of the Pan American-

Grace airliner which plummeted

The crash on Monday night ap-

The board is composed of Chair-

man Miller C. Foster, assistant to

the assistant secretary of com-

nerce; E. G. Y. Uravich, chief of

oreign air line inspection, and

Roy Keeley, air line inspector.

into the sea off Panama.

arently killed 14 persons.

are cordially invited to attend.

Alderman-at-large

the High School Seniors, 4-1, aft

The Hudson river brickyard district labor troubles grew in Wednesday night to nearly 2,000 distributed, are being delivered to Kingston this morning when the people at its weekly community brick workers employed on the night. An unusually entertaining Hutton Company yard on North program consisting of numbers by street struck. None of the brick- the members of the park was preyards within the city limits are now working. For the past month the only yard in the city that has been working has been the Hutton yard, as the Terry yard was closed down for repairs about a month ago.

The decision to strike today at the Huiton yard was reached at hotly contested. a meeting of the workers held in on Wednesday night. The meeting was addressed by Organizer in being present at the exercises. Joseph F. Quinn, who has been He commended all who had anybusy for several weeks organizing the brickyard workers in this dis-

After the men had voted to strike today Organizer Quinn re- ly in raising funds for the park peated his orders for "perceful work. Mr. Helselman also compicketing" and there was no disorder apparent at the Hutton yard they were doing there. today. The men were scheduled vere Lieutenant Matthew Bence, morning, but did not report. Ac- gram was proving so interesting Police Commissioner John B. Ster- cording to the men on strike to his own children that it was the of the yard. At the Hutton Compark department for the fine work The Hutton Company stated this morning that they had no munity singing assisted by Herbert statement to make at the present

> Strikers claimed that when the yard was operating that about 100 mon were employed and of that

number practically all of them had struck this morning.
The union meeting held at Kingston Point last night was attended by striking brickyard workers from Beacon, Roseton,

loeymans and East Kingston. Groups of strikers were gath ered along North street, some dis- sented a program which was greattance from the Hutton yard this morning, and there was no picketing in close vicinity to the brick-

Local police on duty in the strike area in the city stated that there was no disorder, and that with brickyard employes drew up The banquet and floor show in front of the plant with the inrefrain from doing so.

Whalen Withdraws from N. Y. C. Race. His Place Is Taken by Judge Mahoney

New York, Aug. 5 (A) - The of a drive to wrest control of Tamwithdrawal of Grover A. Whalen, many from anti-New Deal forces. urbane anti-Tammany candidate. clarified New York city's tangled ment: mayoralty situation today, but other complications remained to condise on Sunday was brought out fuse Gotham's voting millions in the pre-primary campaign.

Replacing Whalen as the Democratic bearer of the New Deal ocratic organization in the other opinion that these existing laws banner was former Judge Jerethe Amateur Athletic Union and York." bitter foe of the present leadership of Tammany Hall.

Opposed to him for the Demo-managed in the selfish interest and cratic nomination September 16 for the profit of a selected few, S. Copeland, Roosevelt critic who organization." is backed by former Governor Almany chieftains.

orello LaGuardia, endorsed by the addition to the "reform"

as "the greatest mayor the city supported by Democratic leaders of New York has ever had." of the Bronx, Brooklyn, Staten Is—
The withdrawal of Whalen, for—land and Queens.

onslaught in his withdrawal state-"Judge Mahoney is far better

equipped than I to wage a fight BOARD TO INVESTIGATE against the interests which have succeeded in securing temporary possession of Tammany Hall and are striving to dominate the Demfour boroughs (Tammany covers only Manhattan Borough) and to

"Our party organization for some time has been conducted and managed in the selfish interest and was United States Senator Royal he said. "That is not my idea of

Political observers believed that fred E. Smith and dominant Tam- Mahoney, although perhaps not so rell known as Whalen, to voters Pitted against both Mahoney had greater strength within the and Copeland was assute little Fi- Democratic organization itself. In American Labor party last night ments within Tammany, he was

Judge Mahoney as the spearhead swings a good squash racquet, 12 years.

Plans Completed For Plans Made to Evacuate All Dollar Day, August 18, Large Crowd Expected American Citizens; Chiang Kingston Business Men's Asso-

Customers Throughout Ulster County on Dollar Day.

FALL OPENING

Fall Opening To Take Place the First of September.

Byron S. Chatham, reporting for the special committee in tier, Aug. 5 (A) - An insurgent for Leonard H. Beers,

pleted for what is expected to be the higgest August Pollar Daythe date is August 18-yet held in Kingston. The committee announced that display material Albert Flanagan, at the Flanagan store on Wall street. This ncludes window cards, banners. price cards, etc. In addition signs to be carried on automobile bumpers have been secured and may be had at either the Penney or Kinney stores on Wall strept. The eight-page advertising circulars, of which 30,900 will be the Western Union by The Free-man job printing department tosupplement newspaper advertisng, will be distributed throughout Ulster and in parts of Delaware and Greene counties, also

throughout the city of Kingston. great annual Kingston shopping vent, on the part of the merchants, is indicated by the statement of President Tetzlass that the circular had been "sold out" circular, had they been made

Annual Fall Opening The question of the annual fall pening was also brought up and dans suggested by the special

it some length.

It is proposed to have the openng in the first part of September, leing it up with the dedication of the new lighting system. for the best decorated window at the time of the fall opening. It is planned to secure judges from neighboring cities to make the awards in order to avoid the least

tinge of favoritism. Another suggestion, which seemed to meet with favor and which which was referred to the committee, was to offer prizes to the general public on the night of the brought successful bombing raids fall opening. The plan is for the on airports near Soria and Zaraassociation to furnish coupons to its members which will be distributed without cost, Prizes will be donated by the merchants of grounded planes at the two fields. the association.

Herhert Cook and Clarence Studt. harmonica and guitar players, pre-The members agreed that it was not worth while to open the stores for business on fall opening night. The plan was tried out last Robert Gill presented some ac- year, but results were far from chatic tricks on the platform, satisfactory. A number of the members present at the meeting following which Henry Millomg, stated that but little business was Jr, presented an "Our Gang Com-edy," followed by "Mickey done, not nearly enough to war-Mouse" and "Popeye," which was

greatly enjoyed. It was present- volved. Al King presented to the meetallowed all of the large audience ing the merits of a circular reflector sign to be placed on private The unexpectedly large attend- properties along the highways. ance taxed the scating capacity The sign would urge people to lowed a'l to see the program pic-sented, although several hundred to the booster committee. the city. The matter was referred active gold.

President Tetzlaff called attenion to the questionnaire which future community nights to take has been printed on the front care of any sized crowd without page of the Dollar Day circular. People receiving the circular are he inconvenience of standing during the program. Community urged by the Association to fill Nights at Hasbrouck are held out the questionnaire and either mail to to the Kingston Business Men's Association, Governor Clinton Hotel, or drop it into boxes which are to be provided in the DISASTER TO AIRLINER stores of the member merchants.

Seek Missing Convlets Dannemora, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP) -State Police searched the north sel from a little island near New country today for two escaped Guinea."
Clinton Prison convicts. The men Conseq were William R. Garrow, of Clinion county, serving a short term on a charge of attempted extorfor first degree burglary, and tion. Acting District Attorney Peter Tarbell, St. Lawrence Harold W. Hastings said he has running activities. He wanted county Indian who has served six a signed confession obtained by years of a 10-year term for for-Rhea Whitley, agent in charge of gery. Warden Thomas H. Mur-the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

phy said they escaped from a gang tion, that Rothar invented the

I uinam.

on the prison farm. Hiked Or Parade Grounds.

Will Retire Newport, R. I., Aug. 5 CP.-Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)—William E. Sill, senior associate The 600 student soldiers at the CMTC camp at Fort Adams took Miss Earhart land a plane. The their annual eight-mile hike to- janitor kept it for a souvenir. counsel of the State Tax Department, will retire on September 1 day, but they never put foot outbecause of ill health, State Tax side the fort. Cup race sight- Hastings st'd, to fabrication of Commissoiner Mark Graves said seers and cars so jammed high- an etirely fictitious story that the mer police commissioner, promised a two-fisted inita-party fight within Democratic ranks before the pionship, the 62-year-old former

primary — with the outspoken State Supreme Coverbust of the city's promised in the outspoken of the city's promised in the outspoken of the city's promised in the city's departure will ways about this city that army ship on which Rothar army ship an "oyerland hike."

ciation Makes Plans To Serve Kai-Shek Rallies Chinese Customers Throughout Ulster Loyalists Defeat | Bookwalter New

Plans Also Discussed For Annual Franco's Moors Secretary of Boys

Dendaye, Franco-Spanish Fronof arrangements for force, mostly white-turbaned Kingston's coming Dollar Day, Moors, was reported today to have gave final details at the regular been shattered in band-to-hand

ish war, the Bay of Biscay of the north, the insurgent gunboat Daof the committee, who small trawler of unidentified nationality. Insurgent advises said the boat attempted to run the blockade of the government port

> After the government troops wept their foe from heights yes terday in the Puntal Lazaro sector. field guns were dragged into place and heavy fire was turned on the insurgent position near Arroyo Frio, a smail stream.

Fiercest Warriors

the insurgent banner.

arms and munitions was said to have been captured in the Javaion The contest for the strategic

ment commanders as illustrating how the resistance to Franco' and that demands for space would three-week offensive has been

force was fanned out north of an mproved highway in Cuenca, the provincial capital, digging in for defensive operations, If Franco's mechanized forces reach this highway they might quickly sweep

ed the Javalon mountain action A had blocked insurgent thrusts to start work at 6 o'clock this Schwenk stated that the park pro- teature suggested by the commit- from Arrayo Frio and Toril, a tee and approved by the members nearby field base, insurgent adpresent at the meeting this morn-vices reaching the French border ing was the offering of three cups said Franco's troops had thrust

> front, in northern Spain, the insurgent communique claimed a decisive defeat of a government force near Cuero in which It said on the battlefield.

> ize Pranço's upper Aragon forces goza. The airmen fought off an insurgent squadion and dropped explosives amid more than

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Aug. 5 OP .- The position of the transury on Avgust 3 | Receipts, \$31.415.537.95; expenditures, \$79.603.797.65; balance, \$2.709.403.618.69. Customs 115,036.22, an increase of \$1,119.

On Teruel Front Work at City "Y"

outhwest of Generallssime Francisco l'ranco's lower Aragon base was strewn with the bodies of government commu nique declared.

The Moors, still in their native

readress, wore the khaki uniform of Franco's legions. They are perhaps the fiercest warriors under

into Cuenca.

Thrust Successful

receipts for the month, \$2,405,-419 51. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$170,409,-538,54; expenditures, \$704,317,-437.28, (including \$211,951,366. 26 of emergency expenditures) excess of expenditures, \$233,907, 898.74 Gross debt. \$36,716, The sign would urge people to 647.00 over the previous day. Gold shop in Kingston and could also assets. \$12.459.636.185 77. inhe made up to indicate miles to cluding \$1,228,214,440,27 of in-

enough for George Putnam that

Consequently Wilbur Rothar,

Bronx janitor, was in jail today

rescue story to extort \$2,000 from

Possession of the scari led.

E. T. BOOKWALTER

Mr. Bookwalter has served the

Y. M. C. A. in Gloversville as as-

sociate boys' work secretary

ord. Lately he has been serving

cause of his experience the Na-

bany selected him to head up the

lam, where for the past year he

Mr. Bookwalter is a graduate of

the Marietta College in Ohio, Dur-

ing his college years he served as

with the Alpha Sigma Phi Frater-

nity. On the campus he was a member of the Players Club and

specialized in the bullding of sets

for the plays, and also participated

The ability of Secretary Book-

walter in working with all groups

of boys is demonstrated in the

number of activities which he has

organized such as Hobby Clubs;

helped promote the Gloversville

and Amsterdam boys' camps at Lake Fleasant in the Adirondacks,

and organized hobby groups at the

Mr. Bookwalter will take up the

work at the local "Y" which was

carried on by Neland H. Fuller for

seven years and which had been carried on during the past eight

months by Francis Phillips of this

Bloodhounds Find Body

Babylon, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)-

Precisely at the spot where blood-

Firemen early today recovered the

body of 2-year-old Tommy Chasas

from a small lake near his home. The boy, son of Peter Chasas, a

night and apparently fell into the

of her mind and badly injured."

Rothar, using the name of "Johnson," told Putnam that a

newspaper pictures she was Miss

Earhart. He claimed he was elect-

ed by the crew to contact Put-

nam to see "if we can't get her

off our hands" without becoming involved with the law for arms

The story was told at a hotel

room conference with Putnam early Sunday morning. Another

meeting held Monday was attend-

ed by a "confidential secretary,"

accepted \$1,000 in cash, and

was arrested on his way to a bank

Rothar, 42-year-old former sail-

or, will be arraigned in felony

to get a check for the rest.

For Putnam So Bronx Janitor Is Jailed

New York, Aug. 5 (A)-A Earhart in the Pacific a month

brown and white scarf worn by ago) and a woman who was "out

his aviatrix wife was still alive, Chinese doctor treated the woman

"saved by an arms running ves- during the voyage to Panama,

The scarf blew into Rothar's really a federal agent, Payment

hands three years ago at Roose- of money was arranged for Tues-

velt Field as Rothar watched day. Rothar returned that day,

navigator who was lost with Miss at 316 East 155th Street.

Caston "Y" camp.

has been doing a good work.

on September 1.

The battlefield, about 10 miles

iad considerable experience in A large quantity of insurgent engaged to fill the position of boys work secretary at the local Y. M.

Interest being taken in this sector and near El Cuervo, to the southeast. heights was viewed by govern-

bave warranted printing a larger stiffened. circular, had they been made. The reorganized government

While the government contend-

Reporting on more than 500 bodies were left

Government efforts to disorgan-

4,000 AMERICANS

China "Will Fight to the Death"

Declares "Strongman" Gener-

alissimo to Special Meeting of

His Ministers.

Consul General Gauss Directs Formation of Committee to Safeguard Lives.

Shanghai, Aug. 5 (AP)-United States consular officials in all China organized the whole American population for the exigency of evacuation tonight while China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek,

suddenly proclaimed: "We will fight to the death." By night fall the month-old unleclared war brought these de-

1. Columns of motorized Japanese troops rolled north to halt Chinese advance from behind China's great wall,

2. Generalissimo Chlang Kal-Shek, China's "strong man" leader of the central government, flew to educators that China will resist Japanese advance though it means fighting inadequately prepared and to

death. 3. American missionaries, recalling previous Japanese conquests, feated Japanese domination of North China would wine out missionary and work representing millions of dollars in American investments, and years of the hardest toil,

Similar Committees.

4. Consul General Clarence lauss at Shanghai directed formaemergency committee to safeguard where he made an excellent rec- lives of 4,000 Americans there Similar committees were started by the 2,000 Americans in Chr-Jang and Anhwei Provinces, and

where a leader was needed to carby officials elsowhere 5. General Chiang met with his the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club. Beministers and army commanders in emergency session at Nanking

after his flight to Kuling 6. In Tokyo the Japanese war minister told parliament he is prework as director of the new plan. "punitive measparing further ures" against Chinese, and warned the Japanese diet to be prepared for an emergency session to pro-

vide additional funds Automobiles carried Japaneso troops through Peiping to the north toward heavily fortified The Japanese reported their warplanes were bombing Chinese troops near Kalgan to halt all ad-

vance into Hopeh. Photographers Beaten.

As the columns moved through Peiping, two American photographers were heaten over the head and jostled to prevent them from taking pictures. They were Sheri-dan Fahnestock, 22-year-old New Yorker, and Bonny Powell, news

reel cameraman. General Chiang's declaration before China's educators reiterated his stand of two weeks ago, when he told them China was pre-pared to "face the worst" in the

north-China hostillities with Japan. The "strong man" acknowl-edged overwhelming handicaps in the struggle, but declared Nanking was "swamped with nationwide Indications" of a determinahounds led them, State Palice and tion to resist further Japanese

encroachment. He said the "spontaneous response" indicated a unified China stood behind the government's pofishing boat captain, wandered sition, from which "there is no out of his front yard early last turning back."

The government has plans, he lake, which was dragged all night said, which "I believe will en-before the body was brought to able us to strike effectively when the time to show our hand has arrived." American missions in North

China which missionaries feared Amelia's Scarf Not Enough Evidence might be obliterated if the crisis spreads are those of Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian and Adventist Churches and the American Board of Missions.

Schools whose existence were believed endangered included the Rockefeller-Pekin Union Medical College, Catholic University, and Yenching University. In Hopeh province alone American missionary property includes 21 hospitals and 761 churches.

Preparing for Advance.

Peiping, August 5 (P).-Highly nechanized columns of Japanese troops were rolling north today to halt a surprise Chinese advance from behind the 2.000-yard old ramparts of the great wall.

The motorized columns were moving through Psipins and armored trains from the Japanese headquarters city of Tientsin were bringing new contingents of troops and equipment.

The main body of the Japanese advance was reported 20 miles north of Peiping, filing through the low-lying hills to the heavily fortified Chinese positions at Nankow Pass. The Japanese troops were but 10 miles from the great

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Advertising Medium



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FORST'S FRANKFURTERS tb. 25c SKINLESS FILLETS 15. 17c - SWORDFISH.... 15. 27c

Gold Embedded in Rock

Dissolved With Mercury An ancient process that is used for obtaining gold where the metal is embedded in solid rock consists of dissolving the metal from the crushed rock with mercury. This was invented by the Romans, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

The process of amalgamation conlowed to flow over mercury coated sciling at mostly 90c. copper plates. Gold and mercury readily combine to f rn an alloy, as anyone knows who has ever spilled mercury on a piece of jewelry. The gold granules do not immediately liquify in the mercury, like rice in boiling water; and this cury, sticks to the mercury-coated Carrots, bu. scraped off. It is then compressed in canvas sacks which squeeze out the surplus mercury, leaving a pasty mass of about equal parts of gold and mercury This is then strongly heated in retorts so that the mercury is driven off as a vapor, leat-

The first Pullman dining car was constructed in 1868



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EXTRA FANCY HOMEpk. 23c

SWEETS, New Virginias 4 16s. 25c

TOILET PAPER, Statler ... 25c box 17c

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. 13c

3 for 25c

2 pkgs. 13c

2 lbs. 69c

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POST TOASTIES

QUALITY MEAT Home Dressed CHICKENS, 4 fbs. avg..... HOME VEAL **FANCY LEGS** CHOICEST RUMP tb. 28c HOME DRESSED BROILERS, 2 lbs. avg. lb. 33c ROASTING CHICKENS, large ... tb. 35c

Crosse & Blackwell's SOUPS or DATE and NUT BREAD . . . 121/2e FRESH CHOPPED BEEF tb. 25c BEST FRANKS SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAK 15. 49c ASPARAGUStall cans 17c SLICED VEAL LOAF 1b. 25c SLICED BOILED HAM tb. 59c TUNA FISH, fancy light 15c TENDER STEER LIVER 16. 25c CRAB MEAT, Frazar can 18c COOKED SALOMI tb. 32c KIRKMAN'S SOAP FRESH FISH APRICOTS, Krasdale, tall CHERRYSTONE CLAMS SWAYSDOWN or SNO SHEEN, large . 21c dor. 10c ROLL BUTTER, Wilson, fresh SMALL CLAMS GREEN GIANT or MONARCH PEAS

. 100 for 65c SKINLESS FILLETS Ib. 19c FRESH MACKEREL 75. 15c PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole 2 cans 25c SALT MACKEREL 2 for 23c WAX PAPER 10c rolls 5c Green Limas. ... 8 lbs. 25c Green or Wax Beans 4 qts. 25c

Green Peppers or Cukes 2 - 5c

Beets or Carrots. . 8 for 10c

Fancy Peas 2 lbs. 25c

Bleached Celery ... 8c, 10c

Fancy Iceberg 2 for 19c

BANANAS Best quality fruit 5 lbs. 23c Honedews, ripe 19c Home Huckleberries .17c-20c Cantaloupe, ripe . 3 for 25c Grapefruit, new ... 8 for 25c

PEACHES Fancy Ripe, basket27c Home Tomatoes, lb. . Home Corn, doz. 19c-25c Sunk, Oranges, dz. 35c, 39c, 43c Apples 7 lbs. 25c PLUMS, PEARS, etc.

Lower Hudson Regional Market

Trading was fairly active with FOLIC 350 growers and huyers repmethod, known as amaigamation, resented at this morning's market seculon Supplies were moderate to liberal with market steady for sists essentially of grading gold. most produce. Clapp Favorite bearing rock, mercury, and water pews in bushel baskets brought to a thin paste, which is then at mostly \$1.75 with half bushels

> Home Grown Produce Vegetables Broccoll, bunch Beans, cranberry, wax. 1.50

Brans, green, bu. 1.00-1.50 but rather swell and become soft Heans, wax, bu. 1.25-1.75 alloy, together with adhering mer- Celery hearts, per doz. . .50- .75 Onions, white 25 lb sack .75 Rhubarb, doz. bun.20- .25 Radishes, doz bun.20 Scallions, doz. bun. ... 30 Parsley, doz. bun.30- .40 Peppers, banket 50-1.00 Squash, bu. Tomatoes, bskt.50- .75 Sweet corn, 100 1.00-1.50 Fruits Shipped-in-Produce

Beans, lima, bu. . . . 1 75-2.00 Eggplant, box . . . 1.75-2.25 Lettuce, crate 4.75-5.00 Onions, 25 lb. sack whites 1.25-1.50 Onlone, 50 fb. sack yellow 1.35-1.40 Mushrooms eas, Cal., bskt. 2.50-2.75 Peppers 1 00-1.25 Potatoes, 100-75 sk, Me. 1 15-1.25 Sweet potatoes, bu. ... 1.00-2.50 Fruits Apples, transparent ... 1.00-1.75

Cherries, bx. 3.00 Frapefruit 4.50-5.26 Pineapples, crate 2 00-3 25
Peaches, bu. 2.50-3.00
Alligator pears, box ... 1.00 Dressed Meats (Packers Wholesale Prices) ambs, h. 20c-25e Beef, hindquarters, Ib. . . 26c-28c Beef, forequarters, fo ...

Boof, carcass. Ib. ... 21½ c-27c
Veal, Western, Ib. ... 12c-17c
Veal, home dressed ... 18c Meat Products Hams, bineless, bolled . 37c-41c Pork loin 28c-29
Lard, tubs 13½c-14c Lard, prints 14c -141/2 c Butter (U. S. Gov't Inspected—98

score, Wholesale Prices)

Oheese Wisconsin, current .. 17%c-19c

Dressed Poultry (Sales to Retailers)

Broilers, light to med., fb. 26c-27c Broilers, med. to fivy, fb. 29c-31c Turkeys, Ib. 29c-31c Fowls, It. to med. Ib. 21½c-23½c Fowls, med. to heavy . 25c-26c Long Island Ducks . 25 1/2c-27 1/2c

Light Roasters 25 4 c-28c Heavy Roasters ... 29 4 c-30 4 c Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs Grade A. cases per. doz.. 30c-33c Grade B, cases per doz... 27c-29c Grace C, cases, per doz., 26c-27c

G. L. F. Produce **Auction Market**

Apples-Wm. Red, 21/2 in., bu. 65c-82½c; Dutchess, 2½ in., bu. 72 1/2 c-80c; Wealthy, 2 1/2 in., bu 80c, Wolf River, 2 % in., 95c; Transparent 2 1/4 in . 45c. Corn-100 ears 80c.

Beans-Bu 60c. Honey Dew-Box (12) \$1.55-

Plums—½ bu. \$1.05. Pears—Bu. \$1.70-\$1.75. Tomatoes-1/2 bu. 45e-57 1/2; 1gs 45c. Cherry-32 qt. Eng. Morello,

2.80, 12 qt 75c. Blackberry—36 pt. \$3.05. Raspberry—6c-11c. Currants—32 qt. \$1.90-\$2.25.

NEW HURLEY New Hurley, Aug. 5-Mrs. Jen-nie Alsdorf is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Simon Du-

Bols, in Modena. Myrtle Kelder of Ardonia was a recent caller on friends in this The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Elman of New York were callers

at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Isaac Sutton, on Saturday eve-Matthew McQuade and friend of New York called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

McQuade, on Sunday. William Engerson spent the week-end with his wife and daugh-

ters in this place, George Coe and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Senior, of Montgomery, also Mr. Coe's sister, Mrs. Lang, and daughter, of Newark, called at the home of Wilmot and Jennie Traphagen on Sunday afternoon.

Leo Dylewski of Florida and Katnryn Dylewski of New York are spending their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dylewski.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mary Cocks on Thursday afternoon, August 12, at 2:30. Subject, "Camel Bells in Arabla." Leader, Mrs. Jesse Brown. Bible word, Call. The New Hurley Reformed

LOVES DOLL MORE THAN HUSBAND



Mary Frances Grimes, who admits being 11 years old, is shown with her husband. William. 67-year-old cotton picker, in a Poplar Bluff, Mo. iail where their honeymoon ended. The girl told the police she didn't love her husband "nearly as much as my doll." Grimes was held on charges of perjury in falsifying the girl's age and of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Huckleberries, qt.15-.17 Church will hold a picnic on the Peaches, ½ bu.50-1.00 church grounds on Tuesday, Auto bring a covered dish.

West Park Flower

This will be managed by Mr Arthur F. Sheldon of Kingston her daughter, Miss Helen Sheldon Miss Winifred Brieger

A special meeting to arrange plants, etc.

Those in attendance at final details in connection with the Eighth Annual Flower and Arthur McKay Ackerson, Mr an Dablia Show which will be held at Mrs. Alton Brooks Parter terms. Dablis Slow which will be held at Mrs. William A. van Denschoten Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, Mrs. Richard Gordon, Miss. Grade of Mrs. William A. van Freer, Miss Winifred Briggs Benschoten Monday afternoon at Reupen Gullian.

Plans were discussed in regard

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Aug. ;

to the management of the various (AP)—H. R. Harris, vice presiden

greet the visitors to this year's crash of its amphibian plane of show. The first of these will be Panama to "an act of God" Ar show. The first of these will be atternoon tea which will be attractively served on the parish house lawn from 3:30 to 6 p m. In charge of this feature will be the context of the server of the serve In charge of this feature will be Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Esopus. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick Huth, Mrs. George Huth, Mrs. Howard Markle, Joy and Louise Huth, and Mary Louise Oxholm. "The Flower Shop" will be the second addition.

Show Groups Meet | ner daughter, miss neien Sneido and Miss Winifred Briggs (Poughkeepsie. They will sell en flowers, various kinds of potter

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Senate. Continues debate on Wagner housing bill.

Interstate commerce committee continues rail finance inquiry. Special committee continues hearings on government reorgani-

House.

Considers sugar legislation. Banking committee holds hearing on housing bill.

Agriculture committee studies crop insurance bill. Rivers and harbors committee takes testimony on regional plan-

ning bill. committee considers Rules to revise bankruptcy

GEYSER SPOUTS IN YELLOWSTONE LAKE

Strange Phenomenon Adds to Wonders of Park.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. - The pent-up energy which underlies Yellowstone National park found a new vent early this summer in the form of a new geyser which has sprung up within the confines of Yellowstone lake.

Ranger naturalists this spring leard strange rumblings only a few keet from shore in the West Thumb area of the lake. After giving off some steam and emitting sounds similar to gigantic hammering, the hot spring threw water into the air to a height of approximately 60 feet.

Dr. C. Max Bauer, park naturalist who has made a study of the strange phenomenon, is unable to predict whether a new permanent geyser has started or whether the water spout is only temporary. It has erupted sufficiently during the summer, however, to indicate that it may continue for some time.

The geyser is particularly unusual, according to Dr. Bauer, because the crater is completely under wa-

Rocks have been scattered about along the shoreline near the crater. and trees on the bank within the immediate vicinity have been killed. The shoreline has been badly torn up for a space of nearly 50 feet. No danger to buildings or equipment is foreseen by ranger naturalists in the area.

Because new geysers are constantly appearing and old ones are constantly ceasing to play, Dr. Bauer will not say whether the new lake phenomenon will take its place with the more than 200 active craters within Yellowstone National

Texas Woman Takes Her

Place Among Trappers Eagle Pass, Texas.-A slight young woman, mother of a sevenyear-old daughter, has become the leading woman southwest trapper. She is Mrs. Bessie Davies Kennedy. Her husband, Robert, is a state-paid trapper of mountain lions,

wolves, coyotes and bobcais. He is recognized as the best in his profession, and his catch of 168 coyotes in a single month still is the record.

early last March by hauling in a huge mountain lion on the running board of her dust-covered car. Less than two weeks later she came in with another-a feat that few men have equaled. The Kennedys live in Mayerick

county and trap in the "Indio" country-a 100-mile square area notorious for its wild animals and its man born in 1540, is called "the lack of trails. Most of the area is owned by the Indio ranch, and few improvements have been made since the Spanish conquistadors established the ranch's boundary three centuries ago.

The Kennedys were married in 1928 at Crystal city. They moved to Maverick county in 1934, and began trapping. Their daughter, Bessie, is in school at La Pryor, 45 miles northeast of Eagle Pass.

St. Louis Cafe Picketed

Since June Back in 1933 St. Louis.-What is believed to be a record for continuous picketing has been established here at the sirikebound Bevo restaurant.

Waitresses were called out by the union on June 9, 1933, when Elmer Telthorst, proprietor, refused to negotiate with the union. For three years two pickets were on duty each 13y, but recently only one picket nas been on duty.

Edward Flore, international president of the waitresses' union, has come here from Buffalo, N. Y., to talk to Telthorst and a federal conment. But Telthorst has remained firm in his refusal to deal with the

Union officials, however, say the picketing will continue as long as Telthorst operates the restaurant, unless he capitulates. Pickets are paid \$1 an hour.





Dr. Ilia Galleani, fashionable woman's physician of Boston, is shown leaving the Brookline, Mass., district court after pleading innocent to a charge of "unlawfully exhibiting and offering for sale drugs, medicine and instruments intended to prevent conception. "Her arraignment followed raids on Boston birth control clinics. She was released in \$500 bail.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Scrambled Eggs For Luncheon Breakfast Menu Grapofruit Juice
Creamed Dried Boef
Buttered Toast Coffee
Luncheon Menu

Scrambled Eggs Creole
Bread Grape Jam
Sweet Pickles
Chilled Watermelon
Tea

Dinner Menu
Brolled Steak
Buttered Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Bread Currant Jelly
Radishes
Chocolate Fudge Cake
Coffee

Scrambled Eggs Creole

4 tablespoons
bacon fat
2 tablespoons
minced onlon
3 tablespoons
minced green
pensers 6 eggs, beaten 14 cup tomatoes ⅓ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika

peppers
2 tablespoons
chopped celery 2 tablespoons boiling water Brown onion in fat heated in frying pan. Add seasonings, eggs and tomatoes. Heat slowly and stir constantly until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Add water. (It cuts the "eggy" taste.) Mix well and serve immediately with broiled bacon or sausages.

Chocolate Fudge Cake

W	
14 cup fat 14 cups granu-	% cup cold water
lated sugar 3 eggs 14 teaspoon salt	1% cups flour % teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla	2 teaspoons bak-
2 squares choco- late, melted	4 cup nuts (optional)
Cream fat and su	gar. Add rest of

the ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven in two layer-cake pand lined with waxed paper. Cool and

Boiled Frosting

2 cups granu-lated sugar 2 teaspoons 5 cup water 2 egg whites beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla vanilla

Boil without stirring, the sugar, vinegar and water. When a fine thread forms, slowly pour into whites. Beat steadily until frosting is thick and cool. Add vanilla.

William Gilbert, an Englishfather of electricity."

"Mounties" Adopt Autos Lethbridge, Alta. - The famous "mounties" of Canada have abandoned horses in favor of swift automobiles to trail rustlers in southern

University Trailer Camp Kent, O .- A camp for automobile trailers is being built on the campus of Kent State university for the use

Rats Are Friends

of summer session students.

of Montana Miners Zortman, Mont.-The Piper of Hamelin with his magic flute may be welcome in most cities and towns to drive out rats, but there is one spot in the United States where he would be totally un-

wanted. Under strict orders from the management, the employees in the mines near this small mining community protect the hundreds of rats that scurry from tunnel to tunnel and regard them

as their friends. The rodents have saved many miners from injury and possible death because of their wacanny sense to detect a cave-in.



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BANANAS 4 lbs. 19^c 15 lb. peck 13^c small size CANTALOUPES 4 for 25° PEACHES 5 lbs. 25^c TOMATOES 3 lbs. 13^c

..... pt. can 35c A. & P. MATCHES 6 boxes 19c SAL SODA 2½-1b. pkg. 5c SANI-FLUSH can 19c
JAR RINGS, Good Luck ... 3 pkgs. 19c PAPER TOWELS roll 8c WAX PAPER, Cut-Rite 125 ft. 15c APENN INSECTICIDEpt. can 29c NAPKINS, Vanity Fair pkg. 5c MASON JAR TOPSdoz. 25c TOMATO JUICE, Iona . . 50-oz. tin 17c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE .. No. 5 can 29c ORANGE JUICE No. 5 can 43c R. & R. CHICKEN..... 6-oz. can 39c POTTED MEAT31/4-oz. can 4c CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 15c EVAP. MILK, Whitehouse 4 tall cans 25c IVORY SHAKER SALT 2-tb. pkg. 6c CATTLE SALT ... 100-15. bag 89c VICTORIA MUSTARD 32-oz. jar 10c PEANUT BUTTER, Sultana 2-15. jar 27c DAILY DOG FOOD 16-oz. can 4c

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GRAPENUT FLAKES7-oz. pkg. 10c

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 6-oz. pkg. 10c

PUFFED WHEATpkg. 7c

QUAKER OATS.....2 20-oz. pkgs. 15c

RINSO lge. pkg. 19c

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 cans 10c

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PLAIN OLIVES, Rosedale 41/2-oz.btl. 10c ASPARAGUS8-oz. cans 10c DEL MONTE PEAS...2 No. 2 cans 27c PHILLIPS MIX. VEG.... No. 2 can 7c GOLDEN BAN. CORN 2 No. 2 cans 19c PURITAN BAK. BEANS. . 28-oz. jar 21c CAMPBELL'S BEANS. 3 1-tb. cans 20c POTATO STIX......2 No. 2 cans 25c IONA BEANS, plain. 2 16-oz cans 11c SCOT TISSUE 3 rolls 20c PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE . . . 6 rolls 19c SALADA TEA, Red Label...1/4-1b. 21c

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OIL UNDER WATER

As petroleum reserves diminish on land, it may be that we shall find others as great in the sea This possibility, suggested for some years in California, is now a live issue on the Gulf Coast. In Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas there is a prospect of "drilling operations such as the world has never seen." In various places there is unquestionably bottom, derricks, boiler houses and ning at 3 or 10 o'clock. machinery are mounted on barges. Sometimes to better hold the sunk at the drilling site, then liquids in his tissues during the walk-ways are built so that the water in the fissues. "web-footed" oil workmen can get around.

A serious legal question arises. Is this oil under state or federal easily fatigued and exhaustion jurisdiction? If state, then the soon occurs. state governments get the royalties. If not, the federal governa new quarrel about state rights in heavy work at high temperatures the making here. And unother problem for the Supreme Court, severe prostration; much greater if there is as much oil as many than if the same amount of work oil men believe there is, under the were done in cool weather, Gulf, or under any other public Gulf, or under any other public prostration the victim may suffer from cramps in the legs and arms. tainly a matter of large interest to The profuse sweating caused by Uncle Sam. With good luck, min- hard work in high temperatures lot of that national debt with it.

the same problem, with a good ex- this loss of salt that seems to upample for the moment in Ohio. Set chemical actions in the body."

Thus in many industrial establish-There is gas, too, under water. ments where the employes have to Cleveland is planning to drill un- work in hot places, it is customary der Lake Erie for gas to supply to put little cubes of table sait the city. How far could this sort spoonful of sait) beside the drinkof thing go? Nobody knows, lng tap or fountain so that this There might be more oil and gas cube of salt is taken with every underneath seas and lakes than drink of water. It has been found there is under solld ground,

LOST DAYS

The Labor Department's estimate that 4,500,000 man-days of district exemption board sumwork were lost in the United moned 270 conscripts for examina-States during the month of June tion at Lake Katrine. because of strikes may well give had been designated as one of the any American pause. Knocking units to guard the White House off 65 days from the 365 for Sun- and President Wilson. days, holidays and three or four of Glasco struck a tralley car on miscellaneous days off, this works of Glasco struck a trong on the Auto was out to 15,000 man -years. That is damaged but none of the occuto say, 15,000 men working for pants was hurt. one year apiece. A good many automobiles and vacuum cleaners Kane of Ponckhockie street met could be made by those men in a death while cleaning the holler of year, quite a few battons and textless produced, and agricultural at the Cornell dock in the Rongreduce raised strend and later. produce raised, stored and delivered. Those cars, garments and Eddyville, died in Poughkeepsie. meals are gone forever, for June 1937 will not occur again.

Can strikes and lockouts long | died. te permitted to remain the only method of settling labor troubles? houdt of Whitfield. Do they really settle anything?

ARMY PURSUIT PLANE

The newest army pursuit plane I., is visiting at the home of sounds efficient. It is built to Lemuel Freer. combat the latest giant bombers whose rand and performance make obsolve the standard pur- Jennie Terpenning. suit planes et the past. It, too, is a giant and a dest over. Pursuit children of Kingston called on planes heletofue have been Sunday. single seaters. The new one will have a crew of five, three of whom and June Zimmerman called on man six mac me guas. It has great speed, eral mig it to overhanl easily any all targets now known. It can oferare at a height of 30,000 fort, has a range of fire in every direction, and will carry a few light bombs of its own. The two wing ginners and the pilot can see each other and excharge visual signals. There is also a complete telephone system sons of Kingsion called on Merconnecting all members of the ritt Soper Sunday. crew. All compartments are heated, ending the handicap of cold Mrs.

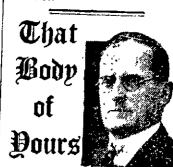
at high altitudes. Another important feature is an auxiliary power plant which takes care of the retractible landing serious study; but in poetry and music, amateurs usually think gear, the lights, radio and starters they can do better by not knowwithout consuming power from the ling how.

plane's main engines, and makes possible continued transmission main power plant is dead. The fire hazard is reduced because gasoline is carried in liquid-tight compartments in the wings, entirely removed from fuselage and engines.

So different is this plane from its predecessors that it is necessary to devise new military factics for its effective use. It is believed The Associated Press is exclusively civiled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to the oper and niso the local news published herein.

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earnestly that we will never have



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When a boxer wants to make ure that he will have his weight down to a certain definite point at a certain day and hour, he gets to within two or three pounds of this weight two days ahead of the appointed time; then until the time of the weighing in he simply does without any liquids-water, tea, ! coffee, or other liquid. This is

known as the drying out process. After the weighing in, which usually takes place at 2 o'clock in [oil, and a lot of it, under the Galf. the alternoon, the bover drinks The inland wells proceed to the small quantities of fluids, often shore line, then keep right on out eats an easily digested steak, or to sea. Where there is no solid and strong for his bout that evetwo or three eggs, and is ready,

raised again when it is necessary afternoon of the bout he will take two or three pinches of salt as to change the location. Wiles of sait holds 70 times its weight of

The hody to do its best work must have plenty of water in the tissues. To be dehydrated (lackwater) makes the body

Thus when hot weather come and hard work must be done, It means that perspiration will be ment gets it. There is obviously profuse. The performance of means that not only will fatheur come on sooner but there will be severe cases of heat stroke or

eral and legal, he might pay off a however. One not used to hard work in hot places loses a great There is another variation of deal of salt in this sweat, and it is that this salt and water quenches

the thirst better than plain water. TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

August 5, 1927 - J. Leonard

Mrs. Peter Atkins, formerly of

Death of Adam Kemler of Sum-

Isaac Ennist of Lomontville

Death of Mrs. Nathan Oster-

UNION CENTER.

Elizabeth Manning of Queens, L.

Mrs. J. Harris, Mabel Harris and J. Mahoney of Benville, N.

J., spent the week-end with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Coutant and

Mr. and Mrs. William Raftery

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Contant

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mosher of

Woodstock Sunday. They were

accompanied by Mrs. Contant's

Kingston vicited their grand-

mother, Mrs. Ellen DuBois, Sat-

Marvin Whittaker and daugh-

ter, Gladys, called on Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Contant one evening

Mr. and Mrs. A. Slater and

Mrs. L. Douglas and Mrs. Whit-

Newton at Millerton,

beck spent Sunday with Mr. and

Bridge and golf are mai'-: 1...

Jeanne and Marion DuBois of

aunt, Violet Davis.

last week.

Dutchess county.

Union Center, August 4 .- Mrs.

mer street.

Long before her temporary of her situation, and to a flashing swer, but her voice died in her August 5, 1317 - The second leading up to it.

leading up to it.

Through it all, ran the main theme of hurt bewilderment at Ted's behavior. Her own personal hopes had revived involuntarily at the statement that it had been a "red-headed girl" that Ted had fought for. Tom Runyon, whether deliberately or unknowingly had way to the joyful realization that fought for Tom Runyon, whether deliberately or unknowingly, had deliberately or unknowingly, had put her on the wrong trail, and it she wasn't dreaming and that, in-liad seemed for one glorious more deliberately or unknowingly, had but her on the wrong trail, and it she wasn't dreaming and that, inhad seemed for one glorious mo-ment that all her wild jealousy had been unfounded.

But how explain Ted's curt re-usal to see her, and the scornful "To hell with the door!" fusal to see her, and the scornful way in which his eyes had passed her by at the trial?

Kay's fears, for the moment, were Kay's fears, for the moment, were duiled, but her love for Ted surged through her, overcoming for the moment her pride and resentment of his attitude toward here. of his attitude toward her.

Perhaps, after all, he was in leve with that girl, Marion Howell. But somehow, as he had told his story, as the wood at last gave way, and the iron greating was torn loose. Kay had felt that that part of it was impersonal, and that gratitude The next instant, there was a for having saved him was the key-note of Ted's feeling for this black-through the opening, and a thud on

customed to the darkness, peered around her prison, and a sudden ferror sent her leaping to her feet. Stumbling over to the door, she tings as they escape from Clear beat frantically against it, crying Water, tomorrow.

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of out until her throat was hoarse and

the Lazy Nine impulsively hires parched. Kay took a mighty grip on her Ted Gaynor, a fobless puncher, He helps her fight Josh Hastings, self control, and forced down her panic. She must think! Think! a "friendly" neighbor who wants to get her ranch and marry Kay. Nothing but her wits could save ed and Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molests Kay, shoot it A memory of Josh Hastings' out, second ng each other. Hastings encales up and kills Scrap with Ted's give. Arrested, Ted is tried for Screps marder, but Kay

stons the tred by technical pro-

test. Ted learns Hastings has kid-

naped Kay, so he make: a dering

dash for freedom and escapes the

Chapter 44

At The Ruined Smithy

who now blood in a listening atti-

of the pent-up energy of his week

path of his rescue of Kay, far from

purpose, and struggled to regain

the advantage he had had in the

Ted seized the stranger's ban-

wrists and ankles. Then he pulled

The Hidden Notebook

den wild exhibitation.

him to the ground.

forward silently.

to Montona for a second trial,

which is taking him back

PLAME TRAIL

By Maner pe nyevayd

words that he had shouted back through the door in his parting rage flashed over her. What had he meant by saying that "he had used this place once before?" Kay shivered at the thought of the sinister, gloating tone in which he had that. And his threat to come back! How soon would be make that good?

Kay groped her way around the cellar, feeling the damp walls, from the rough rafters overhead, to the floor.

Even though all attempt to es-ED dismounted at the first cape was futile, anything was betstraighing hut and tied his ter than inaction. Systematically home to a sogging gate post. Then tarting at one end, she examined her prison, bit by bit. The only air, apparently, came from a grating he steritually picked his way toward the long low building that he in the ceiling, which gave into a judged must be the blacksmith darkened room above

shop that the two men he had over-Half way around the second wall, she pulled away a piece of beard had referred to. He crept scrap iron that seemed to be sticking out of an angle of the wall in Suddenly he shrank back a peculiar fashion. It was much longer than she had expected, and against the wall of the shack next to it, and held his breath as he thrusting her hand into the hole watched a dark form detach itself that it left in the wall as she drew watched a dark form detach itself that it left in the wall as she drew from the black mass of the buildit away, her fingers encountered a ing and take a few steps into the smooth object that made her exclaim and draw back in sudden Ted discounted his first idea that terror.

it was Josh Hastings, as he studied She steeled herself to investithe tall slender figure of the man, gate, and put her hand in again. She drew out a smooth flat object tude, one hand at his hip. Deciding which turned out to be a small that it must undoubtedly be one leather notebook. It might have of the two blackmailing villains he been a diary or address book.

had everheard, Ted crouched for Exclaiming over her discovery, a soring.

In spite of his exhausting night ride, he still had a goodly measure

Kay held it close to her eyes and opened it, but strain as she would, she could make nothing out of the pages, which might, or might not This new obstacle in the have been merely blank.

Bread And Water

discouraging him, brought a sud-RASPING of the key in the on wild exhibitantion. A RASPING of the key in the He sprang out and grabbed his A door startled her so that her unknown enemy about the neck, at find dropped to the floor, and was the same time wrenching his hand temporarily forgotten as she away from his holster and twisting rushed for the dim streak of light his erm cruelly as he tried to force that showed for a minute, as something was thrust inside the door. After the first second of surprise, Before she could reach it, the door and before Ted could down him, the man recovered his balance by was slammed to without a word having been said, and the key turned again. On the floor, when a mighty heave of his shoulders that sent Ted staggering with him. They both recled in a deadly em-Kay got over to the door, she found brace of straining and bulging bread, a canteen of water and a loaf of As the man made no outcry, Ted felt sure he was there for no good

With a strangled cry of rage, she snaiched up the bread and would have flung it from her, but sober second thought stopped her.

If Josh Hastings really meant to carry out his dastard threat to

first moment of catching him off guard. But Ted was hampered as starve her into submission, she he did not dare release his right needed every ounce of strength she hand. This made it doubly hard to could get. Deliberately she gulped combat the wrestling tactics the down some of the bread with the man now adopted. Back and forth they rocked. Ted aid of sips of water from the can-Back and forth they rocked. Ted teen, finishing as much as she still hanging on like grim death to could, then groped her way back still hanging on like grim deam to the gun arm of his opponent, and to about where she had dropped the notebook. Feeling around on telling hlow with his left.

Unable to make out anything in the darkness, he hit out blindly. To his own intense surprise his first thudded with sickening force against a jaw bone, and the next out. But exhaustion mercifully instant the man he had been strug-gling with slumped at his feet, un-

How long she slept, Kay never Ted seized the stranger's ban-knew, but she was finally roused danna and his own, and bound his by thinking she heard footsteps overhead. A startled scream broke his victim's gun out of its holster from her as her fevered imaginaand moved swiftly toward the tion, stung to the highest pitch by the nightmares that had been torher sleep, pictured the FOR what might have been min-to descend on her.

FOR what might have been hours utes, or might have been hours after Josh Hastings left her, Kay footsteps rushed across the floor above, and the next instant, she have Tod's voice calling her name heard Ted's voice calling her name

in a hoarse subdued tone. physical paralysis lessened, her by the control of review of the succession of events throat. That was the way it was

tually there.
"Here!" she called. "In the cel-

Another moment, and Ted was wrenching with an iron bar at the

her semi-conscious state, grating in the ceiling above Kay's

wild tattoo, and her breath coming

note of Ted's feeling for this black-haired stranger, who had so tor-the floor.

Kay stepped blindly forward and Ted's arms closed about her. (Copyright, 1987, Marie de Nervaud)

Ted and Kay plan to get Josh Has-

Land Use in New York

How land can be best used is closely tied in with the development of farming and farm roads, and the extension of rural electrification and referestation.

Cornell has a new bulletin that shows the relationship and tells what is meant by land use, how land is classified, and what studies have shown of land use in fourteen counties. The bulletin may be helpful for a better understanding of New York state's agriculture.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture lthaca, N. Y.

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BLOOMINGTON

Blomington, Aug. 4-Mrs. M. Kelder, who have been vacationing at Atlantic City, returned to Wright, of Schroon Lake. their home on Bloomington Terrace Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. P. Burnes,

of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Astoria, L. I., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling, Mrs. Wright was Miss Margaret Collins, a former resident of this place.

Mrs. M. Costello is entertaining her niece, Miss Costello, of Pennsylvania.

W. J. Niebergall, of Bloomfield, N. J., who spent a week with his sister, Mrs. Neal Hotaling, and family, returned to his home Sun-

The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford paid a call to all the shut-ins in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. his congregation and gave communion to each one before going on his summer vacation.

Mrs. P. Collins of The Bronx, called on a number of her friends in this place Wednesday after-

Miss Minnle Warner, who spent over a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory at the Don Marvin cottage, has returned to her home ugain in Kingston: Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Amy Auringer, and friend, of Kingston.

Mrs. L. Pangburn with friends of Kingston, called on former neighbors here. Mrs. Chester Newell, and daughter, Miss Alice, spent Tuesday afternoon and evening in Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, and family, who are stopping at the Lorraine Cottage, spent part of Monday in Albany,

Mrs. Lawrence Castor, of Kingston, spent an afternoon of the

Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, pastor -- Morning worship at 9:45 clock. Bible school at 11:15; John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Evening service at 8 o'clock, Ireland Corner-Wallkill road. Mid-week services: Young People's meeting on Thursday evening The church prayer at 7 o'elock. meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome to the services.

and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Wood and family of Whitfield.

Miss Louise Haffern of New Jersey is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss L. Virret, on the Greenkill road. Mrs. Russell spent Friday after-

oon in Kingston. Kingston on Tuesday and while birthday of her father, the late here visited friends. Bobby Raclot left on Thursday

eti, of Grantwood, N. J. John Hauck spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Rose Hoer-relish dish of sliced Italian ning, after spending the last week

erest upstate. her nephew, Robert Smith, of girls who served as waitresses

panied by Edna Tresvik, who will pend some time in Brooklyn. M. Julius Caffusi spent the veck-end at his home here.

nome on the Greenkill Road.

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GARDINER

Gardiner, Aug. 4-Mr. and Costello, and niece, Miss June Mrs. Theodore Wright spent last week with his uncle. Fred J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, of Washingtonville, were guests of Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy, and grandson, Frank Moran, Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Mount Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusinbere

spent Saturday in Haines Falls. Miss Edna Dugan is visiting Sheriff and Mrs. William Schoonmaker of Goshen. Mrs. Frank DuRois and daugh.

ter, Miss Marian, were guests of Mrs. DuBois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow, of Lloyd, on Thursday. Miss Lettie Van de Mark, of

Monroe, is spending a vacation Charles Van de Mark. Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Freer, and daughter, Evelyn, and

Carolyn Jane, were in Kingston on Tuesday. Francis Wright accompanied a party of friends on a river excursion from Poughkeepsie to Asbury Park on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne attended the funeral of Miss Carrie Mould, of Middletown, at the Reformed Church, of Montgomery, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Loretta Klyne spent Wednesday with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton.

Mrs. Grace Ladew, of New York city, is a guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Belle Ladew. Misses Betty and Carolyn ayne, and Dorothy George, and ivian Montanye, visited Miss Adele and Eleanor Grant, of New York city, at Camp Sunset, near Ardonia, on Sunday afternoon.

A number from this village atpast week calling on some of her Behn at Bentons Corners on Suntended the clambake at Camp John Moran has recently pur

chased a Chevrolet sedan. David Weise, Jr., is employed at Tantillo's road stand on the

Miss Dorothy Crowell will give a practical demonstration of bread at the Reformed Church hall on Wednesday. August 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Tea will be served and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell a silver collection taken by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, The supper held in the Re formed Church hall last Wednesday evening was largely attended

by home and out-of-town guests. The new hall presented a very attractive appearance. The four long tables were decorated with beautiful bouquets of gladioli, presented by Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker, of Miss Florence Relyea went to New Paltz, in memory of the land. Hector Sears. Many other bouquets of beautiful garden flowers were to spend a few days with his in evidence. A delicious supper nunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-consisting of Virginia baked ham, creamed potatoes, buttered beans, cabhage and pineapple salad, onions, tomatoes, and dill pickles, in Canada and other points of in- cottage cheese, biscuits, cake and coffee were served. The ladies Mrs. George King entertained who prepared the supper and the Brooklyn, for a few days. On his were keen in their appreciation return to Brooklyn he was accom- of the new hall, and well Mass., spent Saturday with Mr. over \$82 was cleared.

When cattle on a property at Mrs. Walter King, formerly of Kollora, in Victoria, Australia, rethis place, was a caller here on cently refused to drink water Raphael Van Aken and David aturday. from their troughs, the owner thought it strange, and had the some friends from Fairview, N. J., troughs and the tanks thoroughly Miss Norma Nelson at her home during the past week.

Mrs. Smith returned to her home on Friday after spending a few days with Mrs. John Perrett.

Which crossed a bare inlet pipe a some time with her aunt. Mrs. Miss Marjorle Miller and Miss quarter of a mile from the actual anna Buchkeit are spending their tank, had become worn and was summer vacation at their summer conducting a strong current to the water.

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The Puddle Muddlers Look By MARY GRAHAM BONNER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW had taken to his wings to see if he could find any strange

creatures hid - 315 ing around Puddle Muddle. They hardly expected that there would be more than one from the footprints and yet the visitor might have had others with him who hadn't gone as far as

He might have scouted

first of all. Christopher had a long flight, but came back ready to tell the others he had seen nothing. They were still looking everywhere. Mrs. Quacko Duck, with the aid of Mr. Quacko and the ducklings, was looking behind every stump and shrub and bush and bravely quack-quacking and asking if anyone was around. Not that they expected answers to their ques-tions but they thought if they quacked bravely and steadily they might make anyone hiding feel

quite nervous. Rip, the dog, was running around everywhere. He searched the Empty House but could find

no trace of anyone there.

The bears looked in their cave and they looked in the shed and in the trailer. "Someone," said Jelly Bear, "may have taken to hiding there after our return thinking we would not look in a place we had been so recently." "That," Willy Nilly agreed, "is a very good idea."

But no one was in the trailer, or in the shed or even in the automobile Two-Ways.

Willy Nilly looked all through his house, under the bed, back of chairs, in the closet and cellar. "I don't understand how any one could have been wandering around here without one of us finding the hiding place," he said.

Tomorrow—"Wondering Chatter."

ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, August 4 .-- Mrs. Hudson Cole and a party of friends left Sunday for Schroon Lake, where they have taken a cottage for two weeks' vacation. Milton Tsitsera is spending a few days in Flushing, Long Is-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pennington and David Pennington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries Pennington and family at their home at Westport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gardner and children, Ann, Jean and William, Jr., returned to their home at Newport News, Va., Saturday, having spent several days with Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jacob and

equipped new kitchen. A little and Mrs. Melvin Churchwell and family. Miss Mary Herring, Miss Mabel

Story, Helen Churchwell, Ray-mond Quick, Ralph Wells, ennington spent the week-end of some time with her aunt, Mrs.

Oscar Jahn.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER YEW YORK-Down the size and into the orchestra pit with

"Well, well, back on Broadway after four years. . . And it doesn't mean a squashed fig, really. . . . I was dying to get back to town, but was dying to get back to town, but I hadn't unpacked before I was ready to leave again. That's what 20 years of sleeper-jumping does to you, I suppose. You jump from town to town, you meet nice people, then you get saway from them and want to go back. "Out there it's different no flueys and phoneys—why, let me tell you right now that out in San Antonio the people are taking the

Antonio the people are taking the afternoon breeze, children are playing in the shady parks, and the doves are whistling home to the trees.

"When I think of Indianapolis I think of the Old Soldiers' monu-

think of the Old Soldiers' monu-ment, and of James Whitcomb Riley, my favorite poet...
"In Omaha I played golf with E. J. Brandies... E. J. Owns the town... On the seventh green I said, E. J., when are you going to give Omaha back to Omaha?"... That startled him so much that he sliced a drive into the rough and sliced a drive into the rough, and I won the match.

"MIAMI gets me excited because of the hours I battled
with those leaping, tackle-smeding swordfish... I've never landed one, but I bet you I get one this
winter... I've got a fishing date
right now for February with
Mayor Fossey. Mayor Fossey.
"When I think of Circleville,

Ohio, where I was born, I think of Columbus, a suburb of Circleville. ... You can make a lot of money in those suburbs, which enables you to return to the city, I mean Circleville, and squire your moth-er around... In San Diego I met a couple of sailors and they turned out to be Circleville boys grown up and seeing the world. . . I like Minneapolis because Detective Cooch always gets me a police badge when I go there. . . In Oakland, Calif., I had plenty of fun dancing at the Athletic Club after playing a show at that beau-tiful theater there where the pictures of the stars are inlaid in the

"I WOULDN'T dream of going to Texas without hopping down to Galveston and drowsing awhile by the old sea-wall. Fort Worth is a great place for livestock auctions. . . . I saw them trade away

tions.... I saw them trade away 500 mules one morning.

"That's the way it is—here to-day and gone tonight... We'll be on the Astor roof here a month, and then I'm off again... Where to?... What does it matter?... Any of those towns I've mentioned, and a thousand others, will suit me fine... I never was much suit me fine.... I never was much shucks at being a New Yorker

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

The Common Council last night passed a new fireworks ordinance to alleviate the danger of the celebration of the Fourth of July in Kingston. Red Cross figures show that

35.000 people have so far been killed in Spain's civil conflict. Jesse Owens, American negro, scores three firsts in the Olympic games at Berlin.

Temperature: High, 64; low,



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IN 1950 MAN NOW DEAD WILL MAKE 50 MILLIONAIRES

New York, Aug. 5 (P)-Sometime after 1950 a man now dead will create approximately 50 millionaires.

He is William Rockefeller. brother of the late John D, who died in 1922 and left the principal of a \$50,000,000 estate to be distributed among his great-grand-

The estate, growing in capital value at a million-a-year clip, is now estimated by Surrogate James A Foley at \$63,713,889 In addition, since 1922, the estate has paid \$9,514,834 in interest to Wilham Rockefeller's four children-only one of whom survives-and 14 grandchildren

The brother of America's oil king before his death decreed that his estate should be kept intact for division among his great-grandchildren. His children and his grandchildren, meanwhile, were to enjoy the interest

CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, Aug 5-The La-dies' Aid Society of the Clintondale Methodist Church were guests f Mrs Gershom Mount at her ome near here on Friday afteroon After the regular business meeting delicious refreshments were served

Mrs Rose Thomas has returned to her home in Clintondale after of Highland for a few days Jason Auchmoody and Law-nice Morse were business callers

in Kingston on Tuesday afternoon The annual clambake of the Clintondale Friends Church was a huge success on Thursday at the Grange Hall when more than 300 persons were served at two bakes

The many friends of Miss Eileer Gaffney, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Gaffney of South street, are glad to know that she will en-ter the New Paitz Normal School from the Highland High School

Tickets and posters have been placed about town for the 16th annual clambake of the Modena Methodist Church which will be held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena on Thursday, August this a success

The Annual Vacation Bible in the Clintondale Friends Church | the entrance to the Hollow. under the auspices of the Clintondale Friends and Methodist Churches and the Modena Methodist Church is proving to be a huge success Many children are attending each session.

AWAITS GRAND JURY ACTION ON ALTO CRASH

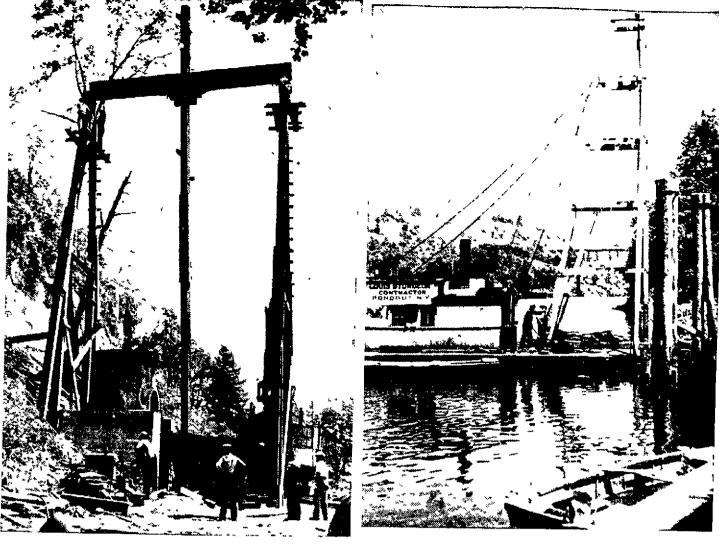
Livingston Manor, N Y, Aug 5 (P)-A truck driver awaited action of the Sullivan county Grand Jury on a homicide charge today following an automobile accident in which four persons were

The driver, John J Morin, 35, of Brooklyn, pleaded innocent before Justice of the Peace Leonard again make the woods ring Krupp His truck collided with a car driven by James J Daley of Orville Van Alstyne as superin-New Haven, Conn, last night

Magnetite is an ore possessing magnetic properties.

SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE C. DAUNER Head of North Manor Ave.

Industry Returns To Mingo Hollow



Upper left Placing a section of the traveling crane which will facilitate quarrying in Mingo Hollow Superintendent Van Alstyne is shown operating the power winch Upper light. The pile driver of Louis Sturgeon at work driving piling for the new dock where barges will be loaded with the crushed rock. Lower it at A section of the rock ledge from which the quarrying will be done. The picture in the fall after her graduation will be loaded with the ciu-nea rock shows the wooded hollow and hillside which has been cleared in readiness for operations

The ghosts of the industries of former years, which have long inhabited the tumbled-down buildings of cld Mingo Hollow, are There will be two bakes, at due for a rude awakening as the 5 and 7.30. Everyone is extend- Callanan Road Improvement ed a cordial invitation to make Company of South Bethlehem begins operations in the quarrying School which is being conducted of rock for building purposes at

> The revival of an industry in this little valley brings back memories of the days when the James Lime and Cement Mill was in operation, the Zoller ice house was the scene of much activity. and during the World War, the Nitro Powder Company, under the direction of Emandel Metzger, worked feverishly to produce munitions for war supplies

Into a wooded hollow between the towering hills, which once resounded with the bustle of working men. and later which echoed only the call of animals prowling about the ruins of former places of business, a new concern has come with plans to once The Callanan Company, with

tendent, is busily engaged in the The dead were Mrs. Daley, installation of a traveling crane wife of the driver, her daughters, and conveyor system, preparatory Barbara, 10 and larguerite, 4, to quarrying rock from the hilland Mrs Carrie Daley, 60 of Wa sides for use in building operaterbury, Conn Daley and antions A large Bucyrus-Erie other daughter, Shirley, 5, were power shovel has been moved inin a critical condition in nearby to the Hollow, and a 42-inch rock one section of which rock by barge to all ports along the Hudson river and to the New

> weeks and will employ approximately 50 men A belt-conveyor unit will carry the crushed rock

barges

The weighs 30 tons, is being installed tion ready for operation has been on the property. A pile-driver is pushed forward Trees and un-chugging away in the Rondout derbrush were cleared, drilling creek, building a new dock front machines were located above the o facilitate the shipping of the lock ledge, a dock front had to be built and an old roadway running into the place had to be made suitable for heavy travel According to Superintendent One heavy drilling machine was Van Alstyne the quarry will be moved up from South Rondout operations in about three across the West Shore tracks to a point directly above the high rock ledge

An official of the company

NOW'S THE GULF'S KNOCKPROOF GAS

from the crusher to the dock | stated that due to the fine qualwhere it will be loaded into ity of rock and the adequate facilities for shipment, there could be little doubt that the industry would flourish, as the demand for such rock for building purposes, including road construction, was quite large at the present time.

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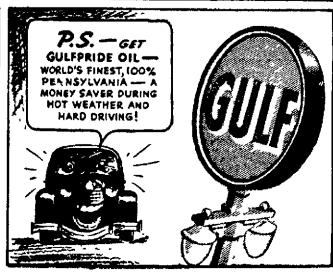
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Homemaking at Farmers Picnic

Miss Everice Parsons, Ulster county demonstration agent, is chairman of the Homemaking department and may be consulted regarding exhibitions of articles; at the Ulster county farmers field day to be held Wednesday, August 25, at Forsyth Park.

Section 1, cannot goods, including cannot fruits, vegetables and meats, should be exhibited in standard containers of white glass, and must have been canned within one year. Fruits, vegetables and meats in quart jars; jams and conserves in pint jars; jellles in common half-pint jelly glasses.

No distinguishing mark shall appear on any exhibit except a small label bearing the exhibitors entry number to be placed on the exhibit by the chairman of this department.

Foods canned with preserva-tives will be disqualified. If entered in both classes "collections" of canned fruits, veget-

ables, meats and pickles, may in-clude the single quart entries. If there are less than three entries in any class second and third prize money, but first and second ribbons will be awarded

The person who receives the largest number of first prizes will be awarded an additional sweepstake prize of \$10. The premium list includes the various prizes offered, ranging from 25 cents to

All entries must be delivered or mailed to the Farm Bureau office, blank, acocmpanied by the entry fee, on or before Monday, August 16, to be eligible to compete for a premium unless otherwise provided for in the department rules Because of limited facilities, entries will be restricted to resi-dents of Ulster county.

Dodo, Now Extinct, Was 🛬 of Massive, Clumsy Form

The dodo was a bird, of the island of Mauritius, allied to the pigeons, just unable to fly. It was as large as a swan, of massive and clumsy form, with short, stout legs and feet, and a hooked bill much larger than its head. Its wings were rudimentary and its tail composed of short curly feathers. Some early writers say, that its body was covered with black down, with bare skin around the eyes and forehead; others, that the color of its breast was like that of a young pheasant and of its; back, dun or deer-color. The dodo built a nest on the ground and laid but one egg about as large as that of a penguin. Its food was probably mangoes and other trop-ical fruits.

The dodo has become extinct within it wo centuries, according to a wester in the Indianapolis News. Alt was discovered by Vasco da

Gama in 1497, and is mentioned by various voyagers of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. In the Seventeenth century it was much used for food by the crews of vessels, touching at Mauritius. The Dutch began to colonize the island in 1644, and the dodos soon were exterminated, largely by the dogs, cats and rats which devoured the eggs and the young in the nests. After the French took possession of Mauritius in 1715, the dodo no longwas menhoned as a living bird. Al that remains now of the bird ere some rude drawings by early voyagers; several paintings, from one of which in the British museum is made the illustration seen in most books of natural history, and the head and feet, preserved in the Ashmolean museum, Oxford. Large numbers of its bones have been recovered from swamps, so that the skeleton is well known

Woodpeckers Attack Dead Trees The woodpecker has short, sturdy legs and his four sharp-clawed toes, two pointing forward, two backward. With them he clings tightly to a tree, balancing his body with his stiff tail. That allows him "free wheeling" for his chisel-shaped beak. No insect can escape him. After digging to a bug, his long, round tongue cleans out niches like an anteater's. Contrary to popular belief, woodpeckers do little harm to trees. They seldom attack a healthy tree, but they do clean diseased ones of harmful insects.

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Columbia, Mo. - When a book, "Germania Kalendar," was checked out of the University of Missonri library in 1884, the student forgot to return the volume. The name of the borrower was de-

stroyed when the main building of the university burned in 1892. The long-missing book recently was found in St. Louis and was returned to the library. The librarian figures that over-

due fines on the book would total \$945, but no effort will be made to

Eggs Like Peanuts Cleveland. — Mrs. J. R. Dean owns a hen which regularly lays eggs the size and shape of a peanut

"Sea" Series Started

in Submarine Names Washington. — After a careful search for names befitting Uncle Sam's undersea craft, the navy assigned Sea Dragon, Sea Lion, Sea Raven and Sea Wolf to four new submarines hitherto designated merely by number. The navy explained that a sea dragon is a small British marine fish, the sea raven its American cousin, the sea wolf a European sea perch also known as the wolf fish and the sea elephant, and the sea Non is familiar to all Califor-

EXTORTION TRIED



Wilbin Rothar (above), Rothar offered George Palmer Hunt. Putnam husband of Amelia Earhart, gnatantee of her safe return for \$2,000. When trapped by Federal men, Rothar signed a con-

WOODSTOCK

he pet show of the library fair two small boys entered a number of pets of all sorts. The the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey I. prize for the most unusual ani- Todd, Mrs. Pearl Shultis, Warren mal was awarded to Mrs. Eleanor Cannon for two llamas which she entered in the show. She also enered a huge hog, weighing neary a thousand pounds. Wilired Bronson, Woodstock author and warded the prizes,

Mrs. Allan Dean Elwyn is visitng her mother in New York The paby, Larry, is being cared for in her absence by Ruth Houst. | when all they need to The August Reader's Digest other nation's goods.

contains a condensation of the book, "An Adventure with a Genius", by Alleyne Ireldan, wellknown author and lecturer, who for a number of years made his ome in Woodstock.

Jack Hall of Shady was slightly injured when struck on the arm by a part of the road scraper he was operating last week. An enamination in Kingston Hospital

revealed no serious injury.

Mrs. K. C. Greenwood has had pair of stairs built in her studio

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Nisson are now occupying the Ivan Summers

home on Orchard Lane The cafeteria luncheon and midsummer sale of the Dutch Reformed Church will be held on the church lawn on August 13, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The Lydian Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Llizabeth Barnes of the Maverick on Wednesday, August 11. Members are asked meet at the church at 12 'clock noon.

The Rev. William Peckham and drs. Peckham of the St. Johns Upiscopal Church in Newburgh arrived early this work to spend their summer vacation in their Woodstock home.
Mrs. Besse Colin and Mrs. War-

ren Hutty spent Monday in New York, driving down early in the morning and returning late the same afternoon.

In a hist-round upset Gardnar Mulloy defeated John McDiarmid of Princeton, seventh in national ranking, in the Southhampton invitation tournament Monday. In car-old seaman, finds handcufts the second day's play, however, inconvenient after his arrest for he was eliminated from the fournattempted extortion in New York, ament when deleated by Gilbert

> Mrs Boyer Gonzales has presented a radio to the Boy Scouts at Camp Half Moon in Cairo.

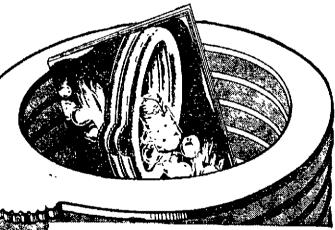
Mrs. George Layman is visiting her sister in New Jersey thus

Three members of the Woodstock W. C. T. U. and two boys Woodstock, Aug. 4 - Robin attended the lecture and enter-Wetterau and David Ballantine tamment given by the New York took most of the prizes offered in State Youth Temperance Caravan in the St. James M. E. Church in Kingston, They were Shultis and Stephen Todd.

nebunk Harbor," bangs in the present directors' show of the Woodstock Artists Association. was reproduced in the art section naturalist, was the judge who of Sunday's New York Herald Tribune with a criticism of the show.

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Kingston: "Easy Living" and a hit," the judge said, fining Meet the Misses." A problem Eback \$500. story and a comedy are the double feature offerings at the Kingston, the first with Edward Arnold in another of his weighty character assignments with Jean Arthur, the second a hilarious comedy achievement with the stage stars Victor Moore and Helen Broder-

Orpheum: "Prince and the Pauper." Here is a costume picture of real merit, the story of two little boys, one a king and the other a beggar until they change places and almost alter the course of history. It is a swashbuckling picture, alive with intrigue, fighting and romance and it has been produced with lavish taste. Errol Flynn and Claude Rains are among the adult members of a large cast of

Tomorrow. Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same.

"Clarence" Orpheum: and 'Bold Caballero." Roscoe Karns and Eleanore Whitney are to be seen in the first of the Orpheum efforts, the story of a human worm who turns much to the delight of any audience. "Bold Caballero" is the other attraction with Robert Livingston.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Aug. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt and Miss Irene Sickler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour of Modena to Mamaro neck on Sunday and enjoyed a pleasant visit with Emmett Hyatt who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer were among those who attended the Odd Fellows' picnic at Renee's Beach, Sunday.

Miss Marion Palmer in company with friends, is spending a few weeks at Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Rulieof Ward and daughter Beatrice, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt were

callers in Modena Monday eve-Mrs. Peter Barclay and daughter, Miss Minnie Barclay were guests of Mrs. Harry Paltridge, in

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Afterthought on a coarge of breaking into an Raleigh. N. C.—County Clerk automobile in which he claimed With Marion Davies bolstered by W. H. Sawyer got this letter from Bob Montgomery and with the z woman whose name he with-

> "Will you please let me know whether or not I am divorced, for if I am not divorced I am in a hell of a fix. I have just got mar-Sawyer, after checking the rec-

ords, eased the lady's mind.

The Court Scores Beaver, Pa.-Raymond J. Eback

bers" before Judge Henry H. Wil-This is where the court makes

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Swing Days Big Events to Children of Koreans

Korean children have many games that are different from ours but little girls in Korea enjoy Swing day best of all special things to do. Swing day comes every year and is a holiday for children, notes a writer in the Washington Star.

Swing day originated from a Korean legend that has been handed down from long ago generations. In the olden times there was a

charming young princess who loved a prince of her own country. But her father, the emperor, married her off to a wealthier suitor from a far land who took her away to live there with him. Her husband knew

Towle said he wouldn't look for him, Bouncing Baby Boy San Diego, Cal.-Playing on a second story porch at his home. Wayne Buce, 17 months, fell over

Pickens waited until August 3

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

from jail about August 1.

the side and landed on a concrete "num- pavement 17 feet below. Doctors could find neither a scratch nor a bruise on Wayne.

following a main street collision and had words. Traffic Officer promises to Ogden Pickens, 34, Earl Williams came along and because he's a man who remem- gave each a ticket for illegal parking. Everything turned out fine Last February he was arraigned | - a fine for each driver.

> she was homesick for her native Once a year the princess was al-

lowed to swing there all day. She Valkenburgh. tive land from the air. All year she of her own country. Korean girls honor the memory of

the Swing Princess one day a year. Swings are erected on very long take turns at swinging. Swing day is celebrated this way all over Kores the Automobile Dealers Associaand the homesick little princess is the adopted patron of all Korean girls on that day.

Camp Preumaker

Camp Preumaker, Glenerie, told Pickens he intended to drop regular season at Camp Preu-maker, the Y. M. C. A. Camp at the charge and would release him Glenerie. This past week, with a record attendance, marks the conand walked away from the jail. clusion of a successful camp un-the season, has to show for its der the direction of Charles work numerous articles made by Henke, physical director of the

it camp this year has been the department, under Arthur Terfinest yet, reports James Scott, rance, Onondaga Indian youth, the easiest task for a new man to to make. Crafts were in charge take over the responsibilities of a of Francis Phillips, assistant A "Fine" Time camp, immediately following camp director, who was assisted seven years of experience on the by William Grothkopp. Roger immediately from their respective on part of our former Boys' Work Salzmann had charge of nature jumped from their respective cars Secretary, Neland H. Fuller, "We work. are proud of the record which Charles Henke our physical director has made," states General Secretary, Robert L. Sisson, Chairman James Scott was assisted by the following members of the Camp Committee in administra-tion of camping during the past year: B. C. Van Ingen, Chester A land, and on a high hill outside the Baltz. George Lowe, Arthur palace he put up a swing for her. Quimby, Frank McCausland, Fred Van Deusen, and C. S. Van

would swing as high as possible Sunday night's final "Radio and just catch a glimpse of her nathe recognition of three outstandwould wait for this one day to think ing campers of the season, who were awarded mizes by Mr Henke, Fred Storms of Kingston chosen the outstanding camper in the judgment of both campers and leaders, was presented with a ropes that will fly quite high, on combined hunting knife and the hilliops. The girls line up and hatchet The award was sponsored by Robert Southard, secretary of tion of Kingston

John Kaufman of Saugeriles was awarded a hatchet as the

cleanest camper, in view of the newspaper, with Mr. Gumaer as fact that mannerliness and cleanli-adviser, presented a "Radio Crafts Department, and awarded

The Camp Crafts Department,

Concludes Season

ness have been stressed by the Broadcast" featuring musical numbers and news flashes. At the Sonny Fator of Jamaica was final broadcast an orchegira of named the best worker in the frumpets, clarinet, and piano provided the musical selections. Waterfront activities, directed by Coach G. Warren Kias of construction engineer for the post Kingston High School, included office addition in Kingston. regular swims and boating, in

meet held the third week. Winat work every week day during ners of this meet were taken to Williams Lake Sunday to witness the water carnival there. Assistthe campers. These include hats, Kingston Y. M. C. A. belts, moccasins, stools and ling Mr. Kias were Alva Br The work that has been done articles in metal The Indian lore Robert Van Valkenburgh. The attention given to cabin in spection this year resulted in chairman of the Kingston Y. M. provided rings, bracelets, and general improvements to each of C. A. Camp Committee. It is not other Indian articles for the boys the cabin grounds, Cabin 4, under Roger Salzman, led the field with rustic arches and fenced rock gardens in front of the building, and Cabins 3 and 5, under Mr. Phillips and Mr. Gumaer.

addition to a camp swimming

followed suit. Campfires, in charge of Mr. Camp chef this year was Mr. Phillips and Harry Gumaer, were Chester Buley of Boiceville in her conducted several times a week seventh year at camp. Assisting Each Sunday night the camp her was Jacob Myers.

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Tonight at 7 o'clock at Forsyth Park Community Night will be held and will feature an interplayground bicycle softball game This novelty is patterned after donkey paschall. Parents are cordially invited to attend

Campfire will follow the softball game and Tyler Hughes will play the harmonics for the group unicate

The boys and girls of the park have started to train for the relays to be beld August 12 at Hasbrouck Park. Clark, Fuller, Sickles and Cunningbam are among those who will represent

The older girls have been preparing for a softball game with the Barmann girls on next Tues-

The younger girls have been planning for a marionette show. The play to be given will be an original one, written by Lenore Palen and Ruth Strauss The costumes are being created by Dorothy Brown, Jean Comstock and Catherine Rafferty The stage settings are under the direction of Jacqueline Leininger, Ardath Kersta and Mary Carlson The program will be given for the mothers and friends of the joung

FRUIT GROWERS TO DISCUSS ADVERTISING

Geneva, N. Y., Aug 5 (AP) lew York state frult growers discussed today an advertising caniconsumption of apples.

Meeting in an olf-day session, the State Horticultural Society was to hear such a campaign described by B S Pickett of Ames, Ia, president of the Amercan Pomological Society

Last veer, must growers and handlers of apples in various parts of the country, including New York and New England organized for promotional activi-

The program also included tours of inspection of the State Agricultural Experiment Station orchards, vineyards and laboratories.

Among the speakers scheduled for the meeting was Holton V. Notes, new commissioner of agriculture and markets, who is making his first appearance before the society.

The eastern meeting of the solety will be held Saturday at the Brown Farm in Rockland county, with speakers including United State Senators Royal S Copeland of New York, Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, and John G. Townsend,

Navajo Indian Territory

Window Rock, Ariz -The bearded adventurers who pronected the West nearly a century again we dis appeared on the vast Navijo Indian reservation here, but in their place have appeared young women

About 150 of these young somen, asolating themselves in me of the most remote rea ons in North America, teach the white plant knowledge to the red mans on ldren in 57 schools scattered a er the 16,-000,000 aere reservation.

The lives of the joung teachers, however, are not so parked with | hardships as were those of their predecessors.

At Chin Lee, a tiny hamlet 97 miles from a railroad, they live in an old building called the Club House. Their rooms are comfortable Good food is screed to the teachers, who share their dining room with reservation laborers and other employees.

They enjoy rad os, tenn's, badminton, pool and horseback riding When sufficient musical talent can be recruited they dance in the rec-

reation hall Duncing partners generally are Indian traders or visitors Their most severe test comes during the winter months when heavy snows often cut them off from civilization for weeks or months.

English School to Train

Dogs for Conversation London -A school designed to teach dogs to read, do arithmetic sums and carry on conversations with human beings is to be opened

nere this fall. The sponsor is Miss L Lind-af-Hageby, founder and honorary director of the Animal Defense and Anti-vivisection society. Her purpose is to convince people that dogs, and the other higher animals, are not just "things," but beings capable of independent thought and spiritual feelings, very much like human beings. This would go for toward ending thoughtlessness and cruelty to animals, she believes.

Printing of Bank Notes

Takes More Money Now Washington. - Paper money costs

more these days. To print a thousand sheets of Federal Reserve notes at the Government Printing office now involves an expense of about \$97.

In June, 1935, the cost was \$86. Under Section 16 of the Federal Reserve Act the cost of issuing Federal Reserve notes must be me by the Federal Reserve banks.

ORPHANAGE GETS "KIDNAPED" BOY



Bonald Horst, the bone of contention between Mr and Mrs Otto Horst (above shown with him), and John Regan and Lydia Nelson was taken to St. Vincent's Orphanage in Chicago to await disposition by the court. Regan and Miss Nelson assert that Donald was born to them out of wedlock. The boy was abducted from the Horst home in Chicago by the latter pair who later gave him up voluntarily.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, August 5 .--- A pleasant time is anticipated at the Reformed Church lawn this evenchurch house at 5 30. There will home in Jamaica with them. be plenty of good things to eat at the various booths, fancy articles to buy, mystery booth for the

Mrs Amelia Rose has returned from Delhi, where she visited relatives and friends Her daughter, Joan, who accompanied her to Delhi, remained there to visit Mrs. Rose's sister, Mrs. Harold Owens.

The Boy Scouts are requested to turn their uniforms in at the scout hall at 7 o'clock Friday evening

E. C McIntyre of Brooklyn has returned to his home after spending several days with his wife at the home of her sister, Mrs. Amelia Rose

The Ever Ready Club will enjoy an afternoon party at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. H

C Jump Tuesday, August 10. Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly and son. Dorcas festival to be held on the Joseph, are spending a few days in Jamaica, L 1 Miss Mary ing. A delicious creamed chicken Nicholson, niece of Mrs. O'Reilly, who has been visiting at the supper will be served in the O'Reilly home, returned to her

Johnston Arrested

Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning Floyd D. Johnston of 36 tainment will be given at 8 morning Floyd D. Johnston of 36 Van Deusen avenue was arrested Officer Murphy who charged Johnston with reckless driving on North Front street Johnston furnished \$100 cash bail for his appearance in police court Friday.

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AWAIT MOTHER'S DEATH TO DELIVER CHILD

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (AP)-Physicians at the Philadelphia Gener al Hospital stood by today waiting for Mrs. Mary Boccassini to die so they may deliver an expectant baby.

Mrs. Poccassini, 27, is suffering from Tuberculous Meningitis for which they said there is no cure.

The doctors told the husband Dominick, of the situation and that they would perform an operation as soon as death came to the mother to save the child. They hoped the baby would arive before the mother passed

The husband objected, telling the doctors that if the wife must die to let the baby go with her. The physicians sought legal advice and the matter was taken be-fore Judge Harry E. Kalodner.

has its rights," he said.

The ministry is the favorite career in the family of the Rev. E. U. Hafermann, pastor of the Evangelical church of Springs, Mo. Among his relatives, in-laws, sons, parents, uncles, nephews and grandnephews, 70 became Evangelical or Lutheran ministers in the U.S. or in

He decided that when the time

comes the operation can be per-

formed. "Even an unborn baby |

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Over 500 people attended the Community Night program at Barlocal master of magic, present an flag for the park and are planning

interesting program of illusions and tricks.

Mr. Van Deusen presented his Mr. Van Deusen presented his program in center field amidst a playgrounds, at next week's Comhuge semi-circle of cheering youngsters and adults. He was extended a rising vote of thanks at the close of his entertaining

Chief Al Mayone and his offiers were again on the job and by a dog. The wound was cauterdid an excellent piece of work in | ised by Dr. L. E. Sanford.

playground newspapers at the At Barmann Park park, was distributed by Editor Vince Costello and his assistants. Next week a flag dedication ceremony and pie eating contest is planned by the directors. The Barmann Park council composed of mann Park on Wednesday evening the parents of the children have and watched Fred L. Van Deusen, raised the money to purchase the

munity Night.

Mrs. Charles Morris of 11 Third avenue while walking on Clinton avenue on Wednesday was bitten

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ment, there is indication of for-

Two farm equipment companies,

Such increase, however,

Production of zinc in the U. S.

is reported almost at the 1929

level, with domestic producers

Consumption is at a record high

running practically at capacity.

have put an order on the London

Republic Steel earnings, accord-

Pig lead was advanced one-half

Despite a record volume of

business the first six months of

the year, three trans-continental

air lines lost more money during

that period than during the same

period last year. Estimates show

a loss of more than \$1,600,000 for

the period ending June 30, 1937, compared with combined deficits

of \$526,741 in the like 1936

the Plymouth plant in Detroit,

which employs 9,000 workers. The company closed the plant

after nine persons were injured

UAWA members quit work in

cents a pound, to 6.25 cents, at

market for 1,000 tons.

for the previous full year.

new orders.

increase.

New York.

of 1.18 on the Dow-Joues aver-

New York, Aug. 5 (2) .- Low-4 priced mining issues developed activity on the upside in today's Railroads Show stock market but many so-called leaders were unable to attract fol-

Trends were spotty near the Demand for Steel final hour and dealings light. Transfers were at the rate of about 850,000 shares.

Sliding tendencies exhibited by sentatives of the non-operating steels and motors was a fly in the unions were closed last night optimistic cintment. A handful of when an agreement was reached on utilities and coppers did a bit bet- a wage increase of five cents per

Inclined to tilt forward the This will increase carrier paygreater part of the session were rolls \$98,900,000 annually on the Consolidated Edison, North Ameri- basis of 1936 pay-rolls; it can. Electric Power & Light, amounts to about a nine per cent American Water Works Cerro De raise. The increase represents Pasco, St. Joseph Lead, American Smelting, American Metal, Inspiration Copper, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Sharon Steel, National Supply. Canada Dry, Revere Brass and had an effect upon the market Madison Square Garden.

Holding their own were Penn- of 1.18 on the Dow-Jo sylvania, Southern Pacific, Balti- age, going up to 53.38. more & Ohio, Illinois Central, The industrial average was up Chesapeake & Ohio, Texas Corp., 0.89 yesterday, to 186.89, but Socony Vacuum, Armstrong Cork utilities took a slight drop. Corand Commonwealth & Southern. porate bonds were a little higher

The going was difficult for U.S. on averages; governments were Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Quiet. Chrysler, Motor Products, Macy, Wi Oliver Farm, Kennecott, Western steel reported in Cleveland, Iron Union, Douglas Aircraft, Goodyear, Age states that there have been U. S. Rubber, Great Northern, N. Y. Central and Santa Fe.

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 3 A. M. Byers & Co. 2034 Allied Chem. & Dye Corp...

Allis-Chalmers American Can Co. Ill American Car Foundry 51/2 American & Foreign Power. 91/2 meet. American Locomotive ... American Smelt, & Ref. Co. 9538 American Sugar Reff. Co... American Tel. & Tel. 170% American Tobacco, Class B. 84

American Radiator 211/2 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 791/2 Associated Dry Goods 18 Auburn Auto 21 Baldwin Locomotive 6 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 2734 Bethlehem Steel 9912 and one importer is reported to Briggs Mfg. Co. 45 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 29%

Canadian Pacific Ry..... 1234 Case, J. 1. 75% rapidly returning to pre-strike Cerro DePasco Copper ... 75% levels. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 53 Chi. & Northwestern R. R. . 312 Chi., R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 115%

Coca Cola 160 Columbia Gas & Electric . . . 14 Commercial Solvents 14 Commonwealth & Southern 278 Consolidated Edison 3714 Consolidated Oil Continental Oil 471% Contnental Can Co. 5734

Corn Products 6878 period. Del. & Hudson R.R..... 37 Eastman Kodak 181 Electric Power & Light ... 231/8 E. I. duPont 16134 Erie Railroad 151/2

Lehigh Valley R. R. 14%

Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. 102

Loews, Inc.

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKeesport Tin Plate....

Mid-Continent Petroleum ...

Montgomery Ward & Co....

Nash-Kelvinator

National Power & Light....

New York Central R. R....

N. Y., N. H. & Hart, R. R...

North American Co.....

Pacific Gas & Elec....

Penncy, J. C.

Philips Petroleum
Public Service of N. J....

Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America....

Southern Railcad Co.....

Standard Oil of Calit.....

Standard Oil of N. J...... Standard Oil of Indiana....

Studebaker Corp.

Socony-Vacuum Corp.

Texas Corp.

Texas Gulf Sulphur

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

United Corp.

Union Pacific R. R. 125

C. S. Cast Iron Pipe 54

Western Union Tele. Co.... 461/2

Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 48% Yellow Truck & Coach ... 22%

Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. 156

Republic Iron & Steel ... 381/2

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 9634

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 53

Standard Brands Co..... 12 Standard Gas & Electric Co.

Pennsylvania Railroad ... 38

National Biscuit 2334

Packard Motors 876

5658 July time sales were up 53.8 per General Electric Co..... General Foods Corp..... 3734 July sales were up 29.16 per cent Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... Loew's, Inc. declared year-end dividend of \$3, making \$8.50 for Great Northern, Pid..... 50 Hudson Motors ed interim payment of \$1.75 on

International Harvester Co. 11914 common vs. previous 75 cents.

Hints from London that Chin-International Nickel 641 International Tel. & Tel. . . 12 ese Finance Minister Kung has Johus-Manville & Co..... reached agreement in principle for 6214 flotation of a loan of 20,000,000 Kennnecott Copper pounds in London. Keystone Steel 16 Kresge (S. S.)

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New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

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THE JOINERS News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular meeting of St. Mary's branch 256 L. C. B. A. will be held in St. Mary's Hall tonight

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., Division No. 5, tonight at the home of Mrs. Thomas Murphy, 47 United Gas Improvement. 1334 Tompkins street.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold third degree services on Friday U. S. Industrial Alcohol. 3334 evening at the hall at 14 Henry U.S. Rubber Co. 6112 street. The regular meetings U. S. Steel Corp...... 118/2 will be held from now on on Friday evenings.

Unemployment in Sweden is lower than in seven years. In May there were approximately 15,800 persons out of work, as M. Woodward's cow of York, compared to 35,000 for the cor-Neb., had a liking for nails, bits responding month of 1936.

of wire, glass and odd picces of brass. But a 3-inch nail proved A person could really get sometoo much. She died after the thing done if he lived on the nail worked through the stomach planet Jupiter, where there are wall and pierced the heart. 10,000 days in a year.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

packs 27c-30c.

New York, August 5 CP. -- Flour | midwestern premium marks easy; spring patents 7.50-75; soft 28 tac-30 tac. Exchange specials York city. winter straights, new, 5.50-75; hard winter straights, 6.25-50. Rye flour easy; fancy patents, 34c. Nearby and western special day.

new, 5.00-5.50. Lard easy; middlewest 12.10-

The two-months' negotiations Tallow easy; special loose 8.10; extra loose 818. between the railroads and repre-Greases easy; Yellow House and choice 778-816. Other articles quiet and un-

changed. Butter, 12,285, about steady. Creamery, extra (92 score), 31 %. hour. The unions asked 20 cents. Other prices unchanged. Cheese, 95,492, quiet and un-

changed. Eggs, 13,098; unsettled.

26c; colored unquoted; leghorn 23c. Fowls, colored 22c-24c; leg-White eggs: Resale of premium horn 19c-20c, old roosters 16c, marks 314c-324c. Nearby and Turkeys 11c-20c. Ducks unquoted.

About The Folks

Miss Phyllis Babcock has as her house guest Miss Jean Healy

Leah Geisler, agent for Master the Van Wagenen store, this city. Finish products, will be away for a few days.

Miss Carol Meister, of Wittenberg, is spending the summer in With a renewed demand for Red Hook, Dutchess county.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm new inquirles for railroad equipspending a week at Winnisook ign buying and activity in farm Club. equipment is being reflected in

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea of home. Stone Ridge are entertaining as their house guest Dr Shea's sisand Minneapolis-Moline Power Equipment, show profits ter, Miss Elizabeth Shea, of New for six months better than those York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayna H. Stod-Probable increase in automobile prices, in which Ford has already dard of \$1 Foxball avenue are led the way, is not expected to more than cover half the increase Kingston Hospital. in costs which the industry must

would substantially improve the cousin, Jacqueline Jamison, to mountain road. profit position of the companies. spend two weeks with her aunt Packard reports July deliveries and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David of 8,438 units, up 113 per cent Jamison, of Onconta.

over a year ago.
Freight car loadings for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie tage. week ended July 31 are estimated at 780,000, a better than seasonal

turned from Madison, Conn., where they spent the month of

Dressed poultry steady to firm.

18c-23c. Other dressed prices un-

Live poultry. By freight slow

and barely steady; broilers: rocks

July. A. W. Dean of Washington avenue has returned home from ham, former superintendent of Ridge Road.

daughter, Dlane, of Hamilton, center Tuesday. Bermuda, and Mrs. Alec Creer and daughter, Ivy, of Bayside, L. I, who have been visiting their Doyle camp. (brother, Philip Masters, of Wall of Esopus and their children are street, and were also the guests of Alderman and Mrs. Eugene Cornwell at their home on Pine street, have returned to Mts. Creer's

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 5-Miss Evelyn receiving congratulations over the McCafferty, Miss May O'Brien and birth of a son on July 31, at the Tom O'Brien of New York city are spending a vacation at the Eugene Norma Anne Eine left with her McCafferty summer home on the

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barnet of Long Island are occupying the Benjamin Van Steenburgh cot-

and daughter, Miss Barbara City guests at the Longyear Rodie, and son, Robert, have re- House include the following: Mrs.



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New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Don-old Clancy and children, Donald and Joan, of Brooklan; Frank Bush, St. Albans, L. I; Mrs. P. J. Moran and Edward Moran, New

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiler of 26 tec-27 tec. Exchange mediums Kingston were callers in the hubof the reservoir country Wednes-

Brown eggs. Eextra fancy 31c-Charles Peck motored here from Alientown, Pa, Wednesday, to take home his daughters, the Live poultry, by express, irregular. Broilers, leghorn 24c; rocks 27c; reds 18c-25 4c; crosses Misses Kathryn and Joyce Peck, who have been visiting their aunt." 24c-26c. Fowls, colored 21c-24c; Mrs. Robert B. Peck, of the Tice leghorn 18c-21c. Old roosters 16c. Ten Eyek Road Hen turkeys 20c. Ducks 13c-15c.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal of Kingston spent the week-end with Fresh and frozen fowls, 36-43 lbs., 1512c-2012c; 48-54 lbs., Mr. Nadal's parents, Mr. and Mrs Baptiste Nadal.

The annual fair and supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will take place Friday afternoon and evening, August 18, at the church There will be booths for sale of fancy articles and refreshments and one for the pleasure of the children. The supper menu has Vir been arranged as follows: ginia ham, corned beef, potato ralad, sweet corn, tomato and cucum her salad, assorted rolls,

peaches and iced tea and coffee. Mrs John O'Keefe of Richmond Beverly, Mass, where he attend- Hill, L. I. is spending a week at ed the funeral of W. H. Rudder- the James Carpenter camp on the George A. Neher of Woodstock

was numbered among the out of Mrs. Stanley Feakins and town people calling in the village

Miss Shirley Olson of Brooklyn is spending a vacation at the

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Food Merchants Convention Closes

(Continued from Page One)

ricted to selling only to wholealers resulted in a consensus that they should be so restricted. Once the resolutions were out \$1. of the way the annual convention was quickly brought to a close The last act of the delegates was to install officers for the coming wear. The officers and directors immediately went into executive cession and began a study of the program for the year,

Levine Back at Business

As announced in an advertisement, Sam Levine, shoemaker of 24 12 Broadway, has resumed busi-He was in the Kingston Hospital for treatment

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have reently been recorded at the Ulster County Clerk's office:

Mina Drewes, town of Ulster, land in town of Ulster. Consideration Peter and Annie Lyons, Accord. o Verne McGuffey, same, land in

own of Rochester. Consideration George and Anna Boice, Kingston, to Lillian C. Lieske, Kingston, land in Kingston. Considera-

tion \$1. Jacob Busick, Borough of Manhattan, to Sally Busick, same, land in town of Lloyd. Consideration

Elizabeth F. Oats, town of Woodstock, to Fannie T. Loomis, same, lands in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$300.

Clarence W. and Josephine D. Boyle, town of Saugerties, to Vol-more F. and Mildred N. Carpenter, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1

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Local Death Record

Woodstock, August 5 --- Mrs Otille Aultenburg of Elizabeth, New Jerse; suffered a fatal heart attack at about three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Reynolds Alice Hidwell, Hempstead, to Hotel. Arrangements were made for sending the body to New Jer-

> The funeral of Mrs. Milton G Holmes, who died suddenly on Wednesday morning, will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Kingman, 78 Highland avenue, on Saturday Presbyterian Church of which she had been an active member jail, for over 60 years, will officiate at the services

Shokan, Aug. 5-Word has been received here of the death George B. Ohley, Saugertles, to at Montclair, N. J., of Mrs. William C. and Lila H. Plimley, Mathilde Krekeler, widow of land in Saugerties. Consideration \$1. ing business in New York city. Mrs. Krckeler, whose death re-sulted from a heart attack, at one time made her home here but during recent years resided in Montclair, using her large estate along the Butternutkill stream as summer place. She was a woman of quiet tastes whose chief diversion here was found in her flower worden and the improvement of the building and grounds on her property. Mrs. Krekeler leaves daughters, Mrs. Eleanor

Chrissman, of Connecticut, and Miss Meta Krekeler, of Montclair.

Shokan, August 5 -Funeral

services for the Rev. Thomas Braithwaite were held Wednesday afternoon in the Shokan Reformed Church Officiating clergymon were the Rev. August Plaus, pastor of the local church; the Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston and the Roy. Mr. Hayden, pastor of the Congregational Church at Wantaugh, L. I, who delivered the eulogy. The Rev. Charles L. Palmer of Kingston was present as a member of the Masonic delegation. Bearers were members of the Olive town Included in the congregation were a number of residents of Krumville, where the Rev. Mr. Braithwaite had at one time occupied the pulpit of the Reformed Church, The Rev. Mr. Braithwaite had served 17 years in the the Chuich of the Comforter pastorate of the Wantaugh Con-Cemetery. rregational Church. He was a kindly man who had a great number of friends throughout the res-

UNGSTON'S FAME SPREADS FAR INTO THE PACIFIC

ervoir country.

A Studebaker car bearing a Haall license plate was noted parked on Wall street Wednesday light. It is nothing unusual these lays to note license plates from distant states on cars passing hrough or stopping in Kingston, about every part of the country peling represented at one time or another, as the fame of the Old Colonial city spreads. This is the first indication, however, so far as the writer has noticed, that the Kingston "sphere of influence" has been extended far into the Pacific.

One Killed

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP)-At least one man was killed and two score were injured today when an aemonshed a brick building at a brake lining manufacturing plant and shook houses blocks around. known victim was John Loughrey of Paterson, a workman. Several of the injured were in critical condition and a dozen were retained

Arrest for Petit Larceny Recalls Camp Minobi Case

before Justice I. C. Barnes of New afternoon at 2.20 Felock. Burnal a postponment of the hearing and will be in Montrepose cemetery, the case was set down for August The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, pastor emeritus of the Rondout 16. Meanwhile Miss Kosofsky is jurors were drawn; Jason Beatty, fessional whistlers are instruct boing held at the Ulster County Harry DeWitt, Charles Davis, ors.

> The case is an echo of the Camp dinobl affair at New Paltz in which over 100 children, ranging from 8 to 16 years of age, were turned out on July 11 by order of the State Department of Health when the state department had declared the camp unsanitary. The Schaeffer store in New Paltz is the complainant in the case against Miss Kosofsky, a check for \$50 that did not turn out well when presented for collection, being in volved. It is understood that Miss Kosofsky was connected with the camp in some sort of managerial i capacity.

Methodist Prayer Meeting. There will be a prayer meeting this evening at 7.45 o'clock in the Free Methodist Church, Tremper

Mrs. A. Berryann in

DIED

charge. All welcome.

avenue.

HOLMES-In this city, Wednesday, August 4, 1937, Jennic M Canfield, widow of Milton G. Holmes, aged 83 years. Funeral at the residence of her

daughter, Mrs William C. Kingman, 78 Highland avenue, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

VAN GAASBEEK-In this city, August 3, 1937, Artemus W. Van Gaasbeek,

Funeral at residence, No. 15 Brewster street, on Friday at 2 p. m. D. S. T Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

WASHBURN-At Sleightsburgh, New York, Wednesday, August 4, 1937, Bernard D. Washburn. Funeral at the Sleightsburgh, New York, Friday at 2.30 p. m Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Port Ewen Cemetery.

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Jury Drawn In

much discussed stone wall law-Edith Kosofsky, 33, of 1344 suit between J. Roswell Has- totally removed: 361½ long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high partially Union street, Brooklyn, was brouck, plaintiff, and H. E. Van removed, between his property brought to Kingston Wednesday Winkle, defendant, of Stone night following her arrest in Ridge, reached a deadlock before Brooklyn on a petit larceny Justice Oscar Church at High charge. Later she was arraigned Falls Wednesday night, August 4. All efforts of Justice Oscar Paltz, when her attorney, Alfred Church to bring a settlement were imitating them. A class of 25 H. Davis, of New Paltz, asked for in vain. A jury was drawn and youngsters meets twice weekly

Festus Yeaple, John H. Palen, Stanley Steen, William Krom, Clifford Basten, Philip Country-Stone Wall Suit man, Ward Christiana, Howard

Basten, Ernest Jansen. J. Roswell Hasbrouck claims high Falls, August 5 .- The that a stone wall 531 feet long, four feet wide, four feet high was and the Van Winkle farm.

This will be an interesting trial on August 19.

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The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.).

Life is simply a matter of conntration ... You are, in the long in, just what you set out to be You are a composite of the hings you say, the books you ad, the thoughts you think, the ompany you keep, and the objecres you desire to achieve.

The portly man was trying to t to his seat at the circus: Fat Man (to a woman)-Paron me, did I step on your foot? Woman (after glancing at the ring)—Possibly so. All the ele-phants are still out there. You nust have.

Alertness is the price of exist-

Wife—I've put your shirts on the clothes horse, Franklin. Franklin—What odds did you

STENOGRAPHER with a past wants a future. Not exactly purple past, but a

past that includes a good business ducation and practical experihite. Christian, 22, and not so eautiful as to make wives jealous nor vet so unattractive to be lisappointing. Now employed, but stymied. Will give it all up and start in again at \$15, if there's a future. "At home" Sundays BAring 6504.—Advertisement in Philadelphia Inquirer.

They were discussing a silver butter dish, which they were go-ing to send to newly married

Wife-What shall we put on the

Husband (preoccupied with his paper and coffee)—Oh! Just the usual dope, I suppose; anything

A few moments thought followed, and then she handed him the card. It was inscribed: "For Butter-or Worse",

A friend observes that he sees nothing so bad about saddling fuure generations with debt. They should pay for the privilege of living then instead of now.

He—I'm a bank examiner. She--Well; I'm no bank!

We are told that one of our best American traits is an "intelligent discontent." But who's going to furnish the intelligence?

He (after being kept waiting by unpunctual flancee) - Well, I suppose I shouldn't complain; so far, you've always got the day and

Faces and Lookin' Glasses Your face tells me that you're just a tough, don't-care fellow,

My face tells you that I'm just a tough- don't care fellow— Because my lookin' glass tells me that I'm just a tough, don't-care

So your lookin' glass tells you that you're just a tough, don't-care 'y lookin' glass doesn't fool me,

but it shows me how I fool you.
Your lookin' glass doesn't fool
you, but it shows you how you

through faces any more than faces can see through lookin' glasses. And my face can't see through

your face any more than your face can see through my face. Now come on, let's break our

lookin' glasses And quit lookin' at each other's faces and foolin' each other. —Charles Sharpe

Young Man-Do you know what a fish worm is? Sweet Young Thing-Sure, it's a caterpillar from a nudist colony.

READ IT OR NOT-Enough telephone wires are used in New York City to reach to

the moon and back 35 times. Doctor—I don't like to mention it, but that check you gave me has

Patient-Well, that sure is funny, Doctor, so did my lumbago.

it's odd But It's Science

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE

(P) Science Editor

Washington-In wartime gassing there is protection against tuberculosis, according to George E. Miller in the Chemical Warfare Bulletin.

He quotes the surgeon general of the U.S. report of 1920 that the tuberculosis rate among 70,-522 gassed in 1918 was 2.46 per

The same year therate was 3.50



but not gassed. The next year among the non-gassed Americans in France the tuberculosis rate was 4.30 per thousand soldiers. He thinks this indicates a "positive preventive effect." He adds that 20 milligrams of mustard gas absorbed quickly into the human system will kill a man. But that in the war there was one eath for each ton and a half of

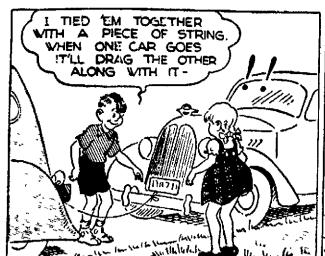
istard gas. New Hampshire has a Grange lecretary serving her 33d conseculive year and scarcely ever absent rom her post during that long

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 4-The following entertainment will be held at 8 o'clock at the Dorcas Society's festival. Thursday evening: Song and dance by the Rhythm Girls, Ruth Buddenhagen, Dolores O'Donnell and Eleanor Goertz-Rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes. Baton juggler, R. A. Obenaus.
Songs, Murial O. Cole. Tap dance,
Marion Obenaus. Acrobats, Murphy and Sparlin, Accordion selec-

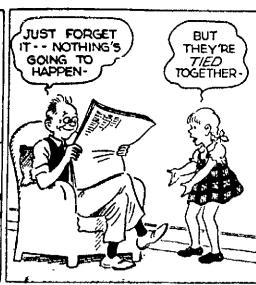
tions, Joe Zoda. The Boy Scouts are requested to return their suits to the Scout hall at 7 o'clock, Friday evening.

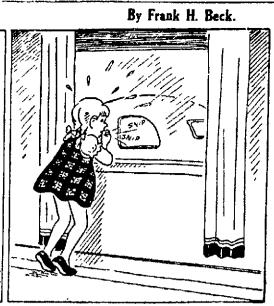
Negroes of Adel, Ga, desirous of a place of worship, built their own church out of tar cups by flattening them out like shingles.



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News Flash on Fresh Meat Prices.

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Next Wednesday, Mrs. Letterre and Mrs. Smith Driwitt will be hades so at the Lidies. Driver will consider a flag

New Paltz Man to Take Southern Bride

On Saurday of this work, Hel-mer Petersen, son of Mrs. Cather-ing Petersen, son of Mrs. Cather-ing Petersen, son of Mrs. Cather-ing to heat Miss Barrett tell the adventurous and thrilling tale of her 40 mHr swim and of the ex-etting details such as prepara-tioner with hoat and explain, rub-Poul epic is the diughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry L. Herring thick off, official recording and who exception with be nerformed in timing—the start from Sinkers-The ceremony will be performed in timing, the start from Shakes-the Einstein Pupilist Church at 5 pears Cliffs, cating and drinking o clock in the illernoon

A reception will follow the cer- gle in the fog. emony and Mr. Leter en and his bride will depart for a welding examples of perseverance, indom-trip. Upon their return they will mable courage and clean sportsmake then home on Long Island manship. Miss Bairett is also an where Mr. Peter casis principal of experienced contralto singer, havthe Amil ville, L. I., grammar ing studied for many years in New

the North Catolina State College Mis. Schmidtkonz for Women Mr Petersen is a graduate of the New Paltz Normal School and received his Master of Science and Master of Aris de-acce from New Yer's University

Anne Bellows To Be Bride at Woodstock

I ws are being made for the widding of Miss Anne Bellows, durabler of Mis Goorge Bellows of Woodstock, and the late George Noodslock, and the late George street. Filday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The business of the prominent event of Siturday even nin 'A nust 7 Miss Bellows will attendance is requested, become the bride of Maynard Simict Kearney, of Spuyten Duy-

the wending will take place the state of Mrs. Bellows' home ambassador's staff and advise him on all naval and military affairs. It would be needed to lift a weight of pal diergynian, officiating

The bude will be given in mar mane by her mother, and escorted by Eugene Speicher. Miss Bellows has asked Mrs. John Battle to be her matten of honor, and Miss Join Lelions her sister, to be her maid or honor

M. Receivers in alumnus of Committee Days its and is asso-outed with the Dodge corporation

Van Wagenen-Ench

The matrix of Miss Adelaide Luch, do let of John Each of 622 Istoria v to Dimbl Vin Wascine i of Mi, and Mis M D. Viel W even of Hurley avenue was sole mized last Sunday at St. Loter's Chetch, the Rev. Hepry Herde en observing. The bride w sales for in arrive by her brother Joln Inch She wore gown of what Cullon and a finger up well, and carried a bridgl bouquet of sindenias and white gladiolu~

The maid of honor, Miss Iona Van Wizenen was gowned in tea-rose chator. Her shoulder length veil was circle with a tirea of blue delphinium. Roses and delphinium haide up her bounnet.

The bride's maids were gowned in blue chie on with short veils caucht with route of roses, and curried old fishioned nose-gays versions of a totally enchanting They were Miss Rita McTague of this only and Miss Diffeen Me-Lauenlin of Chester

The groom's best man was made up in shiny satin, for the lea it Currenchera of this city, well-fitting yoke the flattering I slees were the eine Schonnover roll collar and spier button fastenand the h Chin n-ham both of mg will carry you through the most formal of afternoon tea For New York cift A reception was acide a the house of the bride, free which Mr and Mrs. Van Wasenen left on a wedding trip through Mira. They will make their house in New York city for the clearly marked tissue for the clearly marked tissue are accompanied by a Comwhite Mr. Vin Wagenen is asso-clated we', the Middle Company the trite is a scudiate of New Priz Nortal School and has been reaching in 4.2.00 misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 31, 36, 38, 10 and 42.

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Miss Julia P. Redden, R. N., has Just returned from a six weeks' tour of Europe, and is spending some time with her sister, Mrs H. L. Carter on East Chester street.

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daughters, Doris and Dorothy, left today for a 10-day motor trip to Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Lawn Festival Artist



New York Herald Tribune Photo Paula Deane, one of the many well known artists who will appear at the lawn festival at the McKenzie Estate in Willow

world's long distance champion; woman swimmer, and her mother, Mis J. Barrett, of Pelham, were ntertained on Wednesday by Mrs. A Schmidtkonz and daugh-ters, of 211 Washington avenue Some vents ago Miss Barrett swam 10 miles at great odds ful gardens in this mountain re-across the English Channel (Lug-gion, including a number of loveand to I lance) in 21 hours and On Sounday of this work, Hel- 45 minutes. It is very interestwhile swimming, and the strug-

The experiences overflow with York city. Her mother, Mrs J. Miss Herring is a graduate of Britett, is a girlhood friend of

> Theatre Association To Meet The Ulster County Theatre Association will hold an open theatre meeting Friday evening at o clock in the bain at 171 Wall street. The meeting has been called for the purpose of meeting Ferreil Pelly and Howard Koch.

American Legion Auxiliary

There will be a special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Memorial Hall on O'Reilly

An Ambassador's Staff Military and naval attaches are the wedding will take place in the official military members of an is their duty to note all matters pertaining to the military establishment and the navy, of the country to which they are assigned, which can be observed openly and with permission of the foreign government, and report such information to the proper authorities. In times of war, the military attaches of countries contiguous to the enemy country may organize spy systems to operate in enemy territory. They may also act as military observers with army forces in the field when two nations are at war. Whether such position is attractive or not depends on the individual. It has no particular advantage over army service at home posts unless one likes that type of work.

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Lawn Festival at McKenzie Estate, Willow



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One of the lily ponds on the estate of Charles T McKenzie at Willow, where the lawn festival will be held Friday and Saturday.

A return it che will be played Champion Swimmer Visits Town Woodstock-Willow Road (Route Miss Clarebelle Batrett, the 212) will be the scene of a lawn festival on Friday and Saturday of this week for the benefit of the children of the Tribune Fresh Air I und. The estate is said to ly hily ponds.

> orate programs will be given in feature the afternoon and evening feat-

the human body contains about five

quarts of blood which represent

roughly one thirteenth of the body's

total weight. Each drop of blood

contains 250 million red cells-or

more than five times the popula-

tion of the British isles-and as

these minute cells die, new ones

are quickly generated in the bone-

marrow and sent out into the blood

s'ream, observes a writer in Pear-

If all the tiny blood vessels in the body were joined up into one

long vein, it would stretch nearly

half way round the world. Blood,

pumped from the heart, takes only

one minute and a half to travel

around the body. So great is the

force behind the beartbeats that its

speed at first is two feet a second.

The blood slows down to a six-

hundredth of this rate while cours-

ing through the narrower, more dis-

The normal heart beats at about

72 to the minute. In children the

120 tons one foot from the ground.

We breathe in and out about 24

times a minute. When we inhale,

we take in a certain amount of car-

bon dioxide, but the air we breathe

out contains a hundred times as

We are always striving-even if

unconsciously—to keep the body at

normal blood heat. When we are

cold we shiver. This is really na-

ture's method of making the mus-

cles work harder than usual in or-

der to produce extra heat. When

we are hot we perspire. The sur-

face of the skin is thus covered with

a thin coating of moisture. As this

evaporates it cools the body.

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tant veins.

son's London Weekly.

the region The afternoon pro-grams have been planned especial-tainment. William Simmons, Miss ly for the children One of the headliners on the Hillman, singers of note, will all program will be Miss Paula appear at the festival. Paul

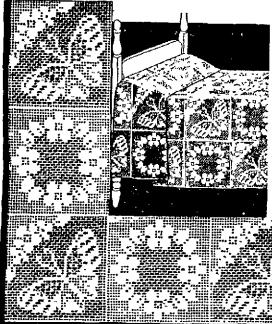
and as a dramatic reader on the also take part. Air I und. The estate is said to NBC network Alex Kosloff, for- In addition, many local musi-have the largest and most beauti- mer director of the Metropolitan clans and entertainers have concountries

The entire program is under glorious time.

The 400 acre estate of Mr and juring many of the well-known the direction of Mrs. Clara Chi-Mrs. Charles T McKenzie on the artists spending the summer in chester, well-known planist who Rose Ferris, and Miss Mercy Anne Deane, well known to filmgoers Thayer, composer and planist, will

Ballet, will present his troupe of sented to give their services, Russian dancers in a program of among them, the Men's Glee Club interpretive dances of different of Saugerties It is estimated that more than 1,000 guests will The festival is to continue Children's dance numbers by a attend the various sessions of the through the afternoon and evening of friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7 In addition to the attractions of the gardens, elaboration of the gardens of supper, and all the adjuncts of a

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Round by round details of the Farr-Louis heavyweight fight, set for New York the night of August 26, will be given by the combined NBC network under the usual ringside sponsorship.

LISTENING TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee with Tommy Riggs; 10, Bob Burns and others; 11:30, Northern Lights; 12:30, Fletcher Henderson Orchestra.
WABC-CBS-7:30, Elmer Davis Comment; 8, CBS Concert

Orchestra; 9, Major Bowes Amateurs; 10, Floyd Gibbons Adventures;

10:30, March of Time; 11:30, Little Jack Little Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:15, Jackie Heller, Tenor; 8, Drama, "Gun Smoke Law;" 8:30, Berkshire Symphonic Festival (2 hrs.); 10:30, Piccadilly Music Hall; 11:30. Eddie Varzos Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

America's Cup Races-Schedule of previous days to be followed by NBC, CBS, MBS, if further contest necessary.

WEAF-NBC—2:30 p. m., Walter Logan's Musicale; 4:30, Joan Edwards, Songs; 5:45, Winner of Collier Airplane Trophy. WABC-CBS-3, Kreiner String Quarter; 4, Bob Byron, Swing

Whistlery; 5:15, Three Treys, Songs. WJZ-NBC-10:45 a. m., Horse Show at Dublin, Ireland; 1:30 p. m., Farm and Home Hour, Dr. Glenn Frank; 5, Al Bernard; 6

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 EVENING

9:15-Book Talks
9:30-Pat Barnes
10:00-Witch's Tale
10:30-Musical Revue
11:00-Weather: News
11:15-Fishing Flashes
11:30-Field's Orch.
12:00-Nelson's Orch.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

DAYTIME

WEAF-560k :00-Harvard School 6:15—Cup Races 6:30—News; Today's

6:36—News; Today's Sports
6:45-Billy & Betty
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30-Musical Program
7:45—Fur Trappers
8:00-Rudy Vallee
9:00—Show Boat
10:00-Music Hall
11:00-News; J. B. Kennedy nedy 11:15—Vagabonds 11:30—Northern Lights 12:00—Blaine's Orch.

WOR-710k 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Yacht Races 7:00—Sports 7:15—McCune's Orch. 7:30—Answer Man 7:45-Crown Follies 8:00-C. Mura 8:30-Lombardo Orch.

9:00-Commentator

WEAF-660k 7:30-Radio Rubes 8:00-Morning Melodies

9:00-Streamliners
9:45-Landt Trio
9:45-Landt Trio
9:56-news; Mrs. Wiggs
10:15-John's Other Wife
10:30-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Today's Children
11:100-David Harum
11:15-Backstage Wife
11:30-How To Be
Charming
11:45-Hello Peggy
12:00-Giri Alone
12:15-Mary Marlin
12:30-Cadets
12:45-J. White, tenor
12:59-Time Signal
1:00-Market & Weather
1:15-Dan Harding's
Wife

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1:30—Dramatization
2:00—Show Time
2:30—Logan's Musicale
2:45—Girl Interno
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—L Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:30—J. Edwards
4:45—Gulding Light
5:00—A. Long
5:15—City Sheeps
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—Airplane Trophy
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6:45-Musical Clock 7:30-Sorey's Orch. 8:00-News 8:15-Beauty Talk 8:30-Sales Talk

S:30—Sales Talk
S:45—Gospel Singer
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Organ Recital
10:00—Varieties
10:30—A. L. Miles Club
11:00—Get Thin to Music
11:15—Hope Alden
11:30—Yacht Races
11:45—Martha & Hal
12:00—Wake Up & Live
12:30—Yacht Races;
News

News 12:45-We Are Four

1:00-Yacht Races 1:15-Health Talk

1:30-Pepper Young

1:45-Judy & Jane

2:00-Martha Deane

WOR-710k

100—Sports
115—Bailey's Orch.
130—Lone Ranger
190—M. Gould
129—Dale Carnegie
145—Play Games
100—R. G. Swing
115—Haenschen Orch.
130—Kaye's Orch.
100—"I.es Miscrables"

0:00-"Les Miserables"

6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Yacht Races

8:15—Children's St 8:30—Home Songs 9:00—Streamliners

dies 15—Children's Stories

7:00—Kelsey's orch,
7:15—Song Time
7:30—E, Davis
7:45—P, Chapin
3:00—Concert Orch,
9:00—Major Bowes
10:00—Floyd Gibbons
10:30—March of Time
11:00—Freeman's Orch,
11:30—Little's Orch,
12:00—Block Orch,

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6:00—News; Kogen's Or.
6:30—News; C. Martines
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Jackie Heller
7:35—Kidoolers
8:00—Gun Smoke Law
8:30—Symphonic Orch.
10:30—Music Hall
11:50—News; Molins's
Orch.
11:15—Rep. F. Hook
11:36—Neyse's Orch. WGY-790k 6:00-News; Musical 6:50—News; Musical Interlude 6:10—C. Berger, tenor 6:30—News; Music Graphs 6:45—Sports News 7:00—Amos n' Andy 7:15—Vocal Varieties 7:30—Science Forum 8:00-Rudy Valee 9:00-Show Boat 12:00-Busse's Orch.

10:00-Bing Crosby WABC-8604 11:00-News; Mt. Marcy 6:00--M. Daum 1:15-Dreamin' Time 11:30-Northern Lights 6:30-News: Sports 6:45-Hall Orch.

12:00-Tenor; Orch.

Door 12:15—News Parade
12:30—Romance of Helen
Trent
ch. 12:45—Our Gal, Sunday
1:00—Retty & Bob
1:15—Betty Crocker
1:30—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Hollywood in
Parson 2:45—Couple Next D 3:00—S. Gary 3:15—Garden Club 3:30—Hauser's Orch. 3:30—Hauser's Orch 4:00—Yacht Races 4:15—News 4:30—Bundy's Orch, 5:00—J. J. Lyons 5:15—Newscasters 5:30—Charioteers 5:45—Jr. G-Men WJZ-760k

1:45—Hollywood in Farson
2:00—Kathryn Cravens
2:15—Songs & Patter
2:30—Cup Races
2:45—Between Bookends
3:00—String Quartet
2:30—Cup Races
3:45—A. Leaf
4:00—B. Byron
4:15—Among Our Souvenirs WJZ-760k

:30—Rise &Shine

:45—Nylophonist

:55—News

:00—Morning Devotions
:15—Island Serenaders

:30—W. Meeder, organ

:45—4 Showmen

:45—Kenes Long

:55—News; Mary Marlin 10-10-News; Mary Ma
lin
10:15-Ma Perkins
10:30-Pepper Young's
Family
10:45-B'dc'st from
London
11:00- The O'Nells
11:15-Personal Column
11:30-Vic & Sade
11:45-E. MacHugh
12:20-Dr, W. H. Foulkes
12:15-Marine Band
12:25-News; Marine
Band
2:50-Merson Column
13:30-Vic & Sade
11:45-Sade
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4:15—Among Our Sovenirs
4:30—Cup Haces
4:45—Bon Voyage
5:00—M. Carley
5:15—3 Treys
5:30—D. Kerr
5:45—Funny Things WGX--790k

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7:00-Top o' Morning
7:25-News
7:30-Top o' Morning
7:45-Musical Clock
8:00-Morning Swing
8:30-Time Keeper
9:00-Streamliners
9:15-Market Basket
9:30-M. Williams
9:45-Music: News
10:00-Mrs. Wiggs
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145—Hello Peggy
100—Dance Hour
110—News; Story of
Mary Marlin
130—Farm Program
100—Betty Lane
115—Church Hymns
130—Betty & Bob
145—Household chats
160—Show Time

445—Household chats

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445—Scissors & Paste

60—Pepper Young

15—Ma Perkins

20—Vic & Sade

45—The O'Nells

60—L. Jones

15—Personal Column

30—Waltz Favarites

45—Guiding Light

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12:00-Rhythmaires FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

Band
12:59—Time Signals
1:00—Lore & Learn
1:15—Neighbor Nell
1:30—Farin & Home
2:30—5 Hours Back

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7:30—Organ Revellle 7:45—News Reports 8:00—Novelteers 8:30—Song Stylists 8:45—Metropolitan Pa-

9:15—R. Maxwell, News 9:10—J. Berch 9:45—Bachelor's Chil-

9:45-Macnetor a Chirdren
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10:00-Kitty Kelly
10:15-Myrt & Marge
10:30-Twin Pinnos
10:45-R. Carhart
11:00-Magazine of Air

11:45-Real Life Stories

11:30—Big Sister

EVENING 30—Hawnians 00—Weather: News 15—Alpert's Orch, 30—Gil's Orch, 00—Cagat's Orch. WEAF-860k 00-Education in News 15-B. McKinley 6:30-News; Today's Sports 45—Billy & Betty

WJZ-760k :45-Billy & Betty
:00-Amos 'n' Andy:
:15-Uncle Exra
:30-Morie Pilot
:45-Buphouse Rhythm
:00-Bourdon Concert
:00-Waltz Time
:30-Human Relations
:00-First Nighter
:30-Hollywood Gossip
:45-Royalists
:00-G R Holmes 6:00-News; Marrow 00—News; Marrow Concert
30—News; Revelers
45—Lowell Thomas
00—Mary Small
15—Piano Team
30—Lum & Abner
45—Sisters of Skillet
00—Irene Rich O-G. R. Holmes
Sabin's Orch.
O-de Lange's Orch.
Child's Orch.

:00—Irene Rich :15—Harmonica Ensem 8:30—Death Valley Days 9:00—R. L. Ripley 9:30—Grant Park Con-:00—Dorsey Orch. :30—Carneas B'dc'st :45—E. Schallert :00—News; Gov. C. F.

Hurley: 00-Davidson's Orch. WABC—860k
6:00—Exp Races
6:15—R. Heatherton
6:30—News; Sports
6:45—Hall's Orch.
7:00—Poetic Melodies 7:15-Song Time

:30-Hollywood News :45-Boake Carter -Hammerstein -Kemp's Band -Hollywood Hotel -Grofe Orch. -Cabinet Series

:00-News; Napoleon's Orch. 1:30—Crosby's Orch. 2:00—Garber's Orch. WGY-790k

6:00—News; Melody
Time
6:15—Yank Round-up
6:30—News; On the Mall
6:45—Bolley's Sports
7:00—Amos u Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Ilm Healey ⊷Ilm Healey 00- Manners, soprano 10-Farm Forum 00-Waitz Time

9:30—Human Relations Court:
:00—First Nighter:
:30—Hollywood Gossip
:45—I) Thompson:
:00—News: Easy to
Remember:
:15—Sabin's Orch. 11:30—de Lange's Orch. 12:00—Lewis Orch.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 4-New Paltz, Club will hold its annual clam-Normal School is completing its bake Thursday, August 12, at second term in Troy. Those of Steve Harlow's in Gardiner.

New Paltz Normal on the faculty Helen and Alf Evers have writ-Richards, Miss Rebecca McKenna, "Copy Kitten" and "So Long." Miss Jennie Lee Dann, Mrs. Long The picnic of Sunshine Lodge and Charles Huntington. Dr. No. 929, I. O. O. F., for members Laurence H. van denBerg, princi- of Vineyard Rebecca Lodge, Odd pal of New Paltz Normal School Fellows and families was beld at and of the extension school was Rene's Beach, Benton Corners Authe speaker at the first assembly, gust 1. Richard Schaffer of New During the last week of the sum-Paltz assisted the entertainment mer session at Troy, Mr. Jacobs committee. Eugene Sheeley, Rob-

The New Paltz Rod and Gun at Beacon next year,

Emory Jacobs, Miss Maude ten two more children's books,

accompanied by Mrs. Jacobs and ert Curtis and Sigma Gronman Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, will occupy a cottage on Babcock Lake. Both Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Wolff will Wurts DuBois, of New Paltz, who commute each day to the city of has taught at Islip, L. I., will be principal of the elementary schools

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

ACLLYWOOD — After going along happily in the belief that a handkerchief was for noseblowing I had to run into John

Macsoud. Accustomed to the incredible in this town of movie magic, I'd found it difficult to believe that the films actually use technical advice on handkerchiefs. They said Macsoud was the man, and it's true.

When Jackie Cooper played the ragamuffin in "Big Boy," Macsoud was called in to decide, among other things, what type hanky a boy like that would cry into. For Jackie's tears Macsoud ordered a burlap square, tattered and filthy. and pocketed his check. More complicated was "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," not only hankies but table linens passing under his scrutiny. He contributed to "Vogues of 1938." and when Rosita Diaz makes the Spanish picture, "La Vida Bohemia." Macsoud will supervise hankies, napery, and other linens used.

My visit to his shop - pictures being merely gravy to him-made me realize how far the handker-chief parade has passed me by. But he was kindly about it, assuring me that only in the past few years has the handkerchief made notable progress.

He has been "in linens" all his

life, following in family footsteps first taken in Syria. He and his wife have set out to "dramatize the handkerchief" in Hollywood, where everything, from poodles to pickles, must be "dramatized"

or else.

He says there are between 300 and 400 different type of hanky besides the utilitarian variety—types for all occasions. And handkerchief-consciousness is spreading, in case you too didn't know. Just for information's sake, I asked him how many different types of hanky a really well-wardrobed man should have, and he thought perhaps a couple of hundred types would do. So we talked about movie stars, and Hollywood's handkerchief habits.

Handkerchief - collecting has a greater hold on the film famous than you'd suspect. Jeanette Mac-Donald and Joan Blondell dote on their collections, and among the men Leslie Howard, Conrag Nagel and George Raft are inveterate

hoarders.

Macsoud casually displayed a few little dainties which could be had for a hundred bucks apiece, and when I said "You're Kidding" he said no, he was getting some others—\$750 each—but mainly for display, he admitted.

No movie star has yet invested in a \$100 hanky. He's sold five in

nine months, none to movie people. The stars, he observed, are more budget-minded than they used to be. Many will pay \$10 to \$12 apiece without batting an eye, although Hollywood does not dis-dain the kind I buy, either.

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Newport, R. I., Aug.5 (49-Put

It's not that the New York Club

whet the appetites of the betting history of British-American rivalry. Seventeen years elapsed be-tween the third and fourth chal-

defend the Wagner housing bill 11 of his 13 starts, with three

The pair, victors in the open-On Monday evening, August 9, ing round of match play in the there will be a lawn card party annual Hotel Champlain International Women's Invitation Tour-No 155, O. E S, at the home of nament, were opponents in the semi-final round with the winner

Miss Orcutt gained the semitheir friends are cordially invited. victory over Mrs. H. S. Farnham of Montpelier, Vt., 8 and 6, while Miss Guilfoil defeated Mrs Stewart Scott of Burlington, Vt., 7

New York, August 5 (A) .-- A it's the practically unanimous this down in your logbook, all reception for which New York idea around Newport that the galley gossip to the contrary; has waited ten years will be held America's Cup races of 1937 may America's Cup racing will be re- this afternoon aboard the liner as well be written into the record stricted to the big "J" class Manhattan when the United books now as another triumph for sloops. British proposals last States Lawn Tennis Association year for reduction of cap boat greets the Davis Cup team and its size were turned down by the New booty, the international tennis York Yacht Club and it won't do trophy, returning to the country of its origin for the first time

with Harold S. Vanderbil's thrice-victorious Ranger with no one willing to wager a Chinese copper that T. O. M. Sopwith's blue sloop could take the four straight victories now necessary to win.

Even those who thought Sopwith might win today confessed their belief was predicated more upon sympathy with ine gallant Englishman than upon faith in Endeavour's ability to outfoot the fleet Ranger over the 30-mile triangular course laid cut for today's test.

Endeavour II's performance in yesterday's third race, lost by 4 minutes, 27 seconds, was a distinct improvement over the 17 and 18 minutes trouncing in the first two sailing duels, but not sufficient to raise British hopes or is transported by the superior of the tax that the New York Club feels snobbish about it, but the dour of the there's an exclusiveness about the best had the recursiveness about there's an exclusiveness about it, but there's an exclusiveness about there's head, who won three titles at Wimbledon besides doin since 1927.

Ty. Seventeen years elapsed between the third and fourth challenges by Sir. Thomas Lipton, due largely to the World War's interruption. And it took Sir. Thomas 21 years to win a single race. That makes Sopwith look pretty good Mike Vanderbilt has now won 11 of his 13 starts, with three different boats, in America's Cup competition, and it looked like number 12 today for the creater of the "Vanderbilt Club" convention in contract bridge.

ORCUTT AND GULFOIL, OPPONENTS TODAY.

Bluff Point, N. Y., August 5 (Pr. —For the first time in their golfing careers, Miss Maureco Orcutt, twice runnerup for the national crown, and Miss Virginia Gunifoil of Syracuse were to meet in a golf match today.

The pair, victors in the open-inge round of match play in the

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ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the City of Kingston, his completed his assessment roll for the current jear. That a copy thereof his been left it his office in the City Hill been left it his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUBBLY OF AUGUST ABAN, and that on such day at 9 octock in the forenoon, said assessor will affend at the City Hall, in the said city to hear and examine all compliants in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby GEORGE W. MOORE

Dated, this 31st day of July, 1937.

Term.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at such Special Term the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York will move to reject so much of said Apport as awards compensation in the imount of Nineteen thousand five hundred fifty dollars (\$12,550), to Ezra and Marie Empt for the taking of the parcel of land designated in this praceeding as parcel No 1254 and the vaid Corporation Counsel of the City of New York will move at such Special Term to confirm the aforesaid First Separate Report in all other respects

PAUL WINDELS

Corporation Counsel of the City of New York attorney for Petitioners

Municipal Building

New York, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SOTICE TO CREDITORS
GEHRT, CATHERINE—Pursuant to
order of Surregate George F. Kauf
man, notice is hereby given to all per
sons having claims against CATHERINE GEHRT, late of the City of
Kingston, County of Lister, deceased,
to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned at his of
fice, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N
Y, at or before the 1st day of Febru
ary 1938
Dated, July 29th 1927

NGTICE TO CREDITORS

MATTHEWS, MARY E — Pursuant to order of Surrogaie George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary E. Matthews, laie of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Office of V. R. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 20th day of August, 1337.

Dated, February 17th, 1937.

JOHN W. MATTHEWS and STANLEY J. MATTHEWS
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Mary E Matthews, Decc.

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CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE

In case of failure to sign the contract, the certified check accompanying the bid accepted will be retained by the said School Trustee as liquidated damages for such failure.

The bidder, whose bid may be accepted will be required to enter into a contrict within two (2) days thereafter, giving a swrety bond acceptable to the School Trustee for an amount equal to bity per cent (50%) of the total amount of his bid. The certified check of the successful bidder will be returned to him upon the signing of his contract and delivery of an acceptable surety bond.

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bond.

Plus and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect, Augustus R. Schröwing, 19 Mountain View Axenue, Kingston, New York, from 7 A M to 5 P. M. from the 3rd day of August 10 the 13th day of August 10 t dry of August to the 13th dry of August, 1937

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Dated, West Hurley, N. Y., August 2nd, 1937

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Pursuant to Section 15 to Chapter 724 of the I was of 1905 as amended NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the I ist Separate Report of ARFHIR RULLER GRAHAM, SAMLEL L. ARDNOWITZ and E FRANK FLAN GAN, Commissioners of Appeals, duly appointed by an order of the supreme Court, Third Judician District, dutid September 25, 1916, was duly filed in the Lister County Clerk soffice on June 24, 1917; and NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the afores rid report will be presented to the Supreme Court at a Special Form thereof to be held in and for the Third Judicial District at the Albany County Court House in the Crivial Form thereof to be held in and for the Third Judicial District at the Albany County Court House in the Crivial Form the first on the formoin or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard and at that time and place the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York will move for the confirmation of the aforesaid report in part, and the objections, if any to the confirmation or rejection of said report or my part thereof, shall be heard at such Special Term.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE Term.
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Dated, July 24th 1937
WALTER J MILLER
Executor and Attorney in
Person

Kingston Police Victors, 10-9; Emerson Heads Local Scrappers

Leonard's Smash Eighth Inning Wins ame From Newburgh

itors Make Flashy Start But Lose Out When Sergeant Simpson's Men Rally in the Sixth luning.

atrolman Bill Leonard's mighty llop in the eighth inning of the lice ball game with Newburgh, dnesday afternoon, before 00 or so at the Athletic Field. e Sergeant James V. Simpson's tossers a 10-9 win over the City Night Stick Wielders o defeated them earlier in the

the score 9-all, and torcycle Officer George Bowers, nning for Freddie Stoudt agston's ace pitcher, on second, mard belted one of Sammy ster's high ones for a double, inging in Bowers to win the me by the slim margin of one n. Hostilities ceased as soon as orgie dented the rubber to ash the tie.

Scheduled as a seven inning thir, the game looked as though would go into the bag for Newrgh as early as the first stanza a rally in the sixth, which DeCicco and Tommy Berardi. etted Chief J. Allan Wood's boys runs saved the day. The run st was partially due to the inry of Captain Johnny Corke catcher, who surrendered his sk behind the bat in the fifth to te a smashed finger treated at he Kingston Hospital.

When Johnny left the game at knocked off a fingernail, the core was 8-1. When he returned the sixth chukker it was 9-9. he scoreboard presented a sorry ight to Corky who had put on a onderful exhibition, even nipping bree runners at second.

Frank Sammons started the th with a double. Ed Leonard shifted the air three times and en Relyea flied out. Stoudt hit e foul tip that injured Corkeale and Lewis went in to catch. e dropped the third strike. on Pete Keresman's single.

Kingston's Harvest

Cramer started Kingston's tormy sixth with a slugle. Stewart was walked. Sammons scur-ried to first when the catcher allowed to hold the bag. The bases were loaded with no outs. Leonard smacked a rounder, sending it through Shaw's legs to score bringing in Relyea forced a man

at second, but Stoudt was favored with a pass. Keresman singled to drive in two more tallies and Bill Leonard brought in two more with a terrific smash through the shortstop, to tie the score, With two down in the seventh,

Ed Leonard doubled to right, but Relyea fanned ending the inning. In the eighth Stoudt singled. George Bowers, running for him, made the route from second to home on Bill Leonard's mighty clout, ending the game in favor of the tossers of Sergeant Simpson who joyfully walked off the field

Kingston outbit the Newburghers by the margin of 12-11, but committed several bad errors, two in the first inning, by Bill Leonard, who more than made up for the miscues with his batting thereafter, especially in the eighth when he brought in the winning

Kingston's first run came in the opening inning when Bill Leonard got to first on Foster's error and made the rounds of the sacks on Tom McGrane's single and Wes Cramer's fly.

Haight singled to open Newburgh's four run collection in the first inning. Leonard missed Edwards' grounder and Foster brought in a run with his first hit. Lewis flied out, and Corkedale raised a high fly, but W. Leonard dropped it and the bases were loaded. Edwards trotted home on Presutti's high one to left and Shaw's double accounted for the other two runs of the quartet.

The fifth, due to some ragged

Kingston fielding, gave the visitrs four more runs. Keresman missed a fly. Presutit whiffed. Shaw doubled and ball dropped between the outfielders, to let Corkedale home. Sammons misjudged Sauntry's biff to center and another run came in. West Cramer's error and a poor throw by Tom McGrane, his only one of the day, accounted for two more.

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*One out when winning run was scored. Score by innings:

ball-Relyen, Lewis, Un plate: Van Buren, bescs.

CONTENDERS FOR 2nd HALF TITLE



BERARDI A. C.

Top row, left to right-Jimmy Turck, Charlie Bock, Chappie Van Derzee, Elmer Hopper, Ralph Botton row, left to right-George Zadany, Jack Schatzel, Spot Cullen, Johnny Berardi, "Benny

This is the Berardi A. C., the club that stands half a game behind the Hedrick Brewers in the City League, and which stands a chance of a first place tie if it can dump the Rosendale tossers Friday have.

When Johnny left the game, free catching brilliantly up until foul tip from Freddie Stoudt's at knocked off a fingernall, the Into Mike Jacobs' Hands

varied destinies of the cauliflower job. Many believe Johnston, an industry passed today from the astute promoter in his own right, grip of Madison Square Garden which had held them since the toudt dashed to second on his reign of Tex Rickard, to Mike Jaerror, and Sammons galloped cobs, the man who parlayed a nome. Freddie crossed the rubber Brown Bomber and a punch into Brown Bomber and a punch into

fiano, and mascot.

Jacobs, in leasing for two seatime boxing. Jacobs picked up sons the Garden and its outdoor Louis when the Bomber was alarena, the big bowl in Long Island City, assumed Rickard's old east for his first big fight against past as the fight game's No. 1 pro- Primo Carnera. Since then he has munication with Harold Lathrop, sleep and Henry Armstrong, the dropped his third strike and was moter. He plans indoor boxing sent the champion against Baer, shows for the garden this winter and next, and outdoor fights at the bowl in 1938 and 1939.

With the exception of the Schmeling bout, Mike's mealticket has Jacobs, a ticket-broker, learned been a winner.

the devicus business methods of the fight game as Richard's partbrokerage business and others mous arena. tried to fill Rickard's shoes.

New York, Aug. 5 (P) - The | Garden, is now a man without a

will join Jacobs.

Garden to Jacobs shows once more that the man who controls the heavyweight title, by far the richthe dictatorship of the fight game, est in the industry, controls big Schmeling, Braddock and others

When Louis won the title from Braddock, Jacobs was ready to bargain with Colonel John Reed ner in the halcyon days of the bargain with Colonel John Reed million dollar gates and the 600 Kilpatrick, president of Madison millionaires. When Rickard died, Square Garden corporation, for the Jacobs went back to a booming use of the fight game's most fa-

through his 20th Century Sporting Outdoors he has the Yankee Stadium, the Polo Grounds and the Garden Bowl, the three up as manager of either the Pirlargest outdoor arenas in New ates or Phillies.

the fights promoted at the Eighth avenue arena.

Heavyweights Count promotion of sports in the Hipr-Schnapps, Twilight Seng and Dedrame, with hoving, wrestling and probably basketball as attractions.

DUFFY PROMOTING AN ENDURANCE SWIM HERE

Billy Duffy of this city called at swimming records in regard to for Benny Bass. staging an endurance swim between Kingston and Newburgh on Tuesday evening, August 17, leaving Kingston at 8 c'clock

present plans called for having his swimmer carry a message from the mayor of Kingston to he mayor of Poughkeepsie and He now has the use of the Gar-that the Poughkeepsie mayor Albany, Tuesday night, August One of them was Jimmy John-den and the Hippodrome, where would send a message to the ston, who, as matchmaker for the he staged shows last winter mayor of Newburgh.

—By Pap Good Old Gabby



It seems that everyone except Gabby Hartnett himself knows that the veteran catcher of the Chicago Cubs will be a big league manager next season. Those who "have inside dope" can't quite agree just which club Gabby will guide but they start with the Cubs and go right on down the list.

They whisper that Hartnett will step into Charlie Grimm's shoes at the care of the current season IF (that big little word again) the Cubs win the

Cmpires—Dulin, Giants: What about But 1971, the gossips would have you believe, is about care of that is right now.

to step into an executive position in the Giants' front office where his well known business talents

will be given full play.

Others "in the know" will point out that the front gate of Forbes Field is wide open and a reception committee is waiting for Gabby, to talk over terms for maraging the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ple Traynor is definitely through in Pittsburgh, they are certain. And Gabby is just the man the

young man who sat home night after night because have a better club, I think, and, his friends figured he was so popular it was useless anyhow, the Appleknockers must to invite him out. Gabby has been wearing the win because I have a special atmask and pads behind the plate for the Cubs since traction to book them against aft-1922. He still is a great catcher and a glance er they finish up the Painters." at the batting records reveals that he is leading "We'll beat 'em at softball to but catching is getting to be more and more of in the City Baseball League. "This sky, 1b; Tommy Lamb, 21.; Andy task as Gabby marks as Gabby his teammates in hitting.

the air the other night, he should winter's campaign to build up the

Col, Kilpatrick gave business as torious Davis Cuppers dock tothe reason for the leasing of the morrow. ... Mike Jacobs will be Garden. "It means more money among the greeters and so will for us," said the colonel. The Bill O'Brien.... They ain't in-Garden will collect "a definite terested in seeing the cup, either.

What they want is Budga's

signature as a pro. . . First Jacobs intends to continue the Hambletonian figure to be hree hosses in next week's order. ... Bob Pastor is cleaning

were knocked out on the same The Freeman office today and night recently. ... Lorenzo Pack stated that he had been in com-Tony Galento put Al Ettore to who holds several Metropolitan black terror from the coast, did

leaving Kingston at 8 e'clock that night. Mr. Duffy said his In Albany Aug. 10

The wrestling card to be presented at Hawkins Stadium, 10, was completed yesterday with the signing of Hank Barber, former Dartmouth football and baseball star and Mayes McLain for the first thirty minute bout and Mike Strelich, of Salem, Ora., and Jack Kennedy, of Texas, for the second 30 minute affair.

These bouts will support the

main two out of three fall events between "Wee Willie" Davis and Jack Donovan, and the 45-minute semi-final between Abe Coleman

McLain has not appeared in Albany for some time, but has been going well in Western cities. He will however, be trying to reverse a decision Barber scored over him in Newark, N. J., almost a year ago. At that time Barber gave McLain, the "once over" winning the bout with a flying tackle in less than 10 minutes.

Batteries Hercules, Avery and Score by Innings:

Birdseye View Of Sports Events By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 4 (A)-Tom Sallery and Joe (Napoleon) Levy, rival Los Angeles fight promoters, are warring over outdoor dates.
... Bill Terry is going to have a here soon, but the real

news is that the prime mover is Brooklyn fanuette. . . . Ouch ! .. Gen John J. Phelan, boss of the New York Boxing Commission was supposed to sail for Europe last night on business connected with his brassiere factory. ... One of the best informed baseball writers in New York yesterday referred to Diszy Dean as the "great southpaw" ... Old De Diz may be a bit left-handed in the head, but not in the soup bone, pal. Tommy Farr isn't burning up

he woods in batting practice. .. This Bobby Riggs kid from Los Angeles is coming right along in tennis... He's landed in eight finals so far this year and lost only one... Note to Pie Traynor: Do you know other National eague clubs are swiping your ignals with the greatest of ease? .Catcher Al Todd stands a certain way when a fast ball is coming, but always shifts slightly for a curve. . . Joe DiMaggio's current secret desire is to meet Babe Ruth. ... If Lou Gehrig didn't receive checks from two breakfast food concerns after his bull on

Reports persist Bill Terry will sacrifice Gus Mancuso in next Jints and that old Gus (who surely rates the chance) will bob

... What they want is Budge's

up on the races at Saratoga. These are really dogdays for Philly fighters. ... Three of 'em

Wrestling Card

and Jim Wright.

Hercules Smash Canfields by 25-2

Wednesday night at Forsyth Park the Hercules Softballers kirk. The game was rather a ning. A win for Berardis will drubbed Canfields in a city soft- listless affair with Fair Street put them on even terms with Hedball league contest by the score

Avery held the hardware men to two scattered singles while the powdermen pounded Holden for 22 safeties Krom, Kennedy, Hertica and

Standing of Clubs In Major Leagues Sox is talking again.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs

Yesterday's Results

New York 10, Chicago 9. Detroit 11, Philadelphia 7.

Chicago at New York, 3:15. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Standing of The Clubs

	Won	Lost]
Chicago	. 60	33	
New York		4.0	
Pittsburgh		43	
St. Louis		43	
Boston		50	
Brooklyn		54	
Cincinnati		5.4	
Philadelphia		58	
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Yesterday's Results New York 3, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2, Chicago I.

Games Today New York at Ciccinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Dittamana, a			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	. 78	29	.729
Montreal		46	540
*Syracuse	. 65	54	.505
Buffalo		52	.500
*Toronto	. 51	54	.186
Rochester	. 52	5 B	.473
Baltimore	. 43	5.4	.443
Jersey City	. 35	73	324
*Night game.			

Newark 6, Buffalo 4. Rochester 4, Jersey City

Rochester 7, Jersey City 6)2d). Baltimore 12, Montreal 5. Toronto 5, Syracuse 4 (1st,

Buffalo at Newark. Rochester at Jersey City. Syracuse at Toronto. Montreal at Baltimore.

Redeemer 5, Fair Street 2.

Hurley vs. St. Remy at Forsyth

Game Friday. Comforter vs. Fair Street at

Game Comment.

The supposedly strong teams in the league have been "taking it on the chin" with amazing rogularity lately, with two more of

taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning and then being held scoreless

Maurer featured with homers for went nine innings before the lads Kennedy; Canfields, Holden and ninth. Neither team scored until Score by Innings:

Hercules __ 6 3 0 0 8 6 2—25 three more scoreless innings beCanfields __ 0 1 0 0 0 0 1— 2 fore the deciding run was in.

Of Yawkey's Boston Red Sox To Oppose Invaders

In fact, it's shouting so loud

it's making nervous wrecks of a

lot of American League strong-

their series next week with the

New York Yankees alaughterers,

who are now coasting along on an

eight-game lead. Then they'll go

quietly back to sleep for a time,

million dollar investment of Yaw-

ker's is going to keep on doing a

lot of damage among the loop's

stronger contenders. Headed by

a clouding comeback in Second

Baseman McNah and a lot of

flinging ability still in the aging

but agile left arm of Bob Grove,

the Gold Sov-last year they were

the Gold Flops -- haven't been

besten in nine starts. In their

Blg Guns in Drive.

Big guns in this drive has sky-

acketed the Sox to a spot where

ther're flitting with second place

have been four of Connie Mack's

fancy priced ex-Athleties -- Me-

Nan Jimmy Foxy and Pinky Higgins with their bats, and

are moving along at ,382 and

.359 respectively. The three of

them have driven in 29 runs in

three games and tied a fourth. At

present they're working on the

Indians with the same success.

They made it three straight over

back for a circuit clout. Bill Dickey belted one with the bases

loaded and Lou Gehrig hammered

his 23rd before a single by Jake Powell in the ninth broke up the game and gave the Yanks a 10-9

win, their third straight over the

Giants Victors

top the Bees, 7-6 The Tigers wal-

Rosendale Friday

Berardi A. C. and Rosendale

will meet in the City League game

ricks in the standing of the clubs.

Charley Bock is expected to

hurl for Berardis with George Za-

dany on the receiving end. Hoke

HOW THEY STAND

Berardi A. C. 2

Grunenwalds 1 Kyantze 0

receiver.

Browns beat the Senators, 5-3,

Berardis Play

full games.

Until then, however, the three-

larm squads.

as usual.

That hig money that Tom Yaw key threw into the Boston Red

DOMESTIC .	OF THE	OTHER	
-	Won	Lost	Pe
ew York	. 63	29	.68
hicago	. 57	39	9
oston		37	۶ .
etroit		39	,57
leveland		47	.47
ashington	. 40	49	.44
Louis		62	.32
hiladelphia		63	.30
Y'ssamila.	us Da	144	

St. Louis 5, Washington 3. Boston 8, Cleveland 6 (1st). Boston 5, Cleveland 5 (2d). Games Today

Cleveland at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
leago	60	33	.645
w York		40	.579
taburgh		43	.538
Louis		43	.534
ston		50	.474
oklyn		54	.413
cinnati		5.4	.413
lladelphia		58	.402

St. Louis 7, Boston 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL	LEAG	ŲE	the surge. Grove is breezing along
Standing of Th	e Clubs		on a personal three-game winning
Woh	Lost	Pct.	streak. Alding this quartot are n
Newark 78	29	.729	couple of tookies, outfielder
Montreal 54	4.6	.540	Colonel G. Mills and catcher Cone !
*Syracuse 55	5.4	.505	Desautels, who are naving first.
Buffalo 52	5 2	900	lyear dividends with 357 averages [
*Toronto 51	54	.190	for the ten games.
Rochester 52	5 B	.473	They started out the home
Baltimore 43	54	.41.5	Istand by toppling the Browns to l
Jersey City 35	73	324	the out of duce. Then they b
*Night game.			knocked the easy off the Tigers in
			I the

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Church Softball League

Results Last Night. Games Tonight.

Albany Ave. vs. Clinton Jrs at

them bowing out last night. Fair Street, first half winners, who were tied with the Comforters for first place in the second half by virtue of the Comforters' defeat at the hands of Uister Park Wednesday, bowed to the Redcemers 5-2 as Johnny Houghtaling outpitched Big Bill New- at the Athletic Field, Friday eve-

for the halance of the game. In the other contest Marty Nilan hurled the Port Eweners to a 3-2 victory over Clinton Ave. and Ferris Williams. This game from across the creek pushed across the deciding run in the the sixtu inning, when each tal-

Yanks Picked to Stop Surge Emerson on Team Of Adirondack's Best

Severino, Triola and Elaqua Make Up Rest of Upstaters Pitted Against Washington Stars Friday.

All eyes will be on Buddy Emerson, Kingston's No. 1 lightweight, Friday night when the How long it can continue re- team of scrappers, the best in the mains to be seen, but if past per- Adirondack A. A. U. clash with formances are any indication, the the cream of the "cauliflower" Sox will keep on surging until erop from Washington, D. C.

Emerson, the boy who boxed

none other than Lou Ambers, before the lightweight champion of the world broke into the big time pro class, still has the punch that made him famous previous to his two-year layoff. Buddy hasn't lost one scrap in his comeback attempt. He took

all the opposition over, including the highly touted Joe Triela, Albany southpaw, the boxer who was brought to the auditorium to give the St. Remy slugger his supreme test. Of course, Emerson beat him on a decision with which all of the

current home stand they have chalked up their longest winning fled the majority. This makes streak under the Yawkey banner. Buddy the acc lightweight in the fans did not agree, but it satis-Adlrondack division,

Friday night, Jimmy Gregs, Washington's 135 pound star, will be putted against Emerson, who hopes to get by him "I'm going to do my best", said Buddy 'to continue on the glory read. Maybe this fellow is good, but I'll bet he's not any better than Joe Ti lola ''

Grove with his balling southpaw stants.

McNair, snapping out of his Emerson regards Triola as one of the best boys he ever board month-old cream-puff hitting dol-drums, has been belting the ball and says as far as punching is concerned, Lou Ambers his nothfor a 405 average in the present ing on him. ten-game drive Foxx and Higgins

Another boy who will be favored highly tomorrow is Mario Severino, the Schenectady schoolhoy featherweight, who is matched with Weymon Stowart, District of Columbia 126 pounder, who is couple of toolties, outfielder rated as one of the best boys Colonel G. Mills and catcher Gene around the capital and is expectrated as one of the best boys ed to give Severino plenty of trouble.

The rest of the card will pre-They started out the home sent two five round bouts. In one stand by toppling the Browns in Phil Elaqua will trade smashes with Billy Morris, Washington welterweight, and Joe Trilla will be brought back for the second week in succession to box Jimmy Briscoe, another of the Washington sluggers.

the tribe yesterday with a double-header win, 8-6 and 6-5, as Foxx The remainder of the bill will show Jimmy Thomas of Albany belted homers Nov. 27 and 28.
This twin win left them just a game back of the second-place against Joe DeMee of Schenectady; Joe Nagy, East Kingston against Lee Genthner and Johnny White Sox, who learned first-hand Freeman, Catskill, against Kid again from the homer specialties, the Yanks, that there's no come-Robinson of Kingston, All of these are down for three rounds.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Montreal-Yvon Robert, Mont-

ellipping Sox. The conquest boosted the Yanks league lead to eight real, defeated Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., 1:12:44 continue after being thrown from The Giants cut their National ring). League deficit to six games back Long Branch, N. J .- Cliff Ol-

of the Cubs by nosing out the hearthreaker to Lefty Lamaster and the Philhes.

The Dodgers property of the Price The Dodgers pummeled the Springfield, Mass, - George (Dazzler) Clark, Scotland, de-Pirates, 10-7. The Cardinals put

on a ninth-inning five-run raily to feated Tommy Rae, South Hadley, two straight falls (heavyweights). loped the Athletics, 11-7, and the Portland, Ore.—Sandor Stabo, 215, Hungary, defeated Ivan Managoff, 218, Chicago, (two out

of three falls). Oklahoma City-Speedy La-rance, 191, Montreal, Canada, defeated Joe Smolinski, 193, Portland, Ore., (two out of three

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia -- Lorenzo Pack. 205%, Detroit, stopped Joe Lipps, Rask will toes them up for Rosendale; Hank Yonnetti will be the 185, Georgia, (2).

Oakland, Sal.—Sonny Jim Mc-Vey, 183, Pittsburgh, knocked out Red O'Malley, 183, Los Angeles, 1.000 New York — Harry Balsamo.
1333 159 4. New York, outpointed At
1.000 Diamond, 164. Paterson

Diamond, 164, Paterson, N. J.,

You may buy a higher-priced car this year-but-smoke Marvels and you'll see no reason to

Won Lost Pct-

smoke a higher-priced cigarette. , Stephano Bros., Phila ; .. The CIGARETTE of Quality WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Kaplans and Kyanize Teams In Mixed Contest Tonight

The combination softball-base- | The real truth remains for this ball game between the Kyanize evening when the teams actually Painters and Artie Kaplans Old Manager "Burleigh" Kaplan's Catskill Appleknockers is the big lineup will be as follows:

Battery—Ben Toffel and Pleugh attraction for this evening at 6:15 o'clock on the Athletic Field.

Plenty of civalry exists between the two clubs, and predictions are Charlie Bock, 1b; F. Brooks that there will be action galore. that there will be action galore. 20; Delt Debloday, SS, Dail "We'll take 'em over," Kaplan told Newell, 3b; Vince Smedes, 1f; Let's hope Hartnett does not wind up like the oung man who sat home night after night because have a better club, I think, and, is friends figured he was so popular it was useless anyhow, the Appleknockers must Jack Dawkins will use for Kyanize:

> "We'll beat 'em at softball too," and Ride; for softball.

2b; Bert Debrosky, ss; Earl

Manager "Burleigh" Kapian's for baseball; Kaplan himself or "Muscles" Balfe and Pleugh for soithall.

Battery—Jimmy Merritt and Gene Rider for baseball; himself

a task as Gabby packs on extra poundage. He softball stuff is easier than our Celuch, ss; Ad Stumpf, 3b; Bobby doesn't want to wait until he is kicked out before regular game. It'll be the same he gets settled for the future. The time to take care of that is right now.

Celuch, ss; Ad Stumpf, 3b; Bobby doesn't want to wait until he is kicked out before regular game. It'll be the same Sickler, sf; Pres Knight, Don story as last year when the Kas-Lubach and Joe Messinger, outlich A. C. trimmed Kaplan's club," fielders.

Singing Contest

State Grange and is under the di-

Dressel, Huguenot Grange.

appropriate to their songs.

At least four counties are ex-

Among the judges will be Ver-

Judges and contestants will

ed, all Grangers are urged to at-

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stock and class of pupils.

Piano-Carl Huhne,

Cabbage-Miss Merritt.

lizabeth Moore Parsons.

War Cry-Salvation Army.

No charge will be made for

The Weather

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937 Sun rises, 4:49 a. m.; sets, 7:22 m., E. S. T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Preeman thermome ter last night was 69 degrees. The highest point reached up until

noon today was \$1 degrees. Weather Forecast

New Yarl city and vicinity - Partly



Eastern New York -- Partly CLOUDY cloudy tonight and Friday. Not much change in

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Turkey Followed Need Six Pianos Police Ball Game

After the police ball game, Wednesday, the Kingston and Newburgh teams sat down at the festive board in the Hotel Stuyresant, with city officials and a source of enjoyment to thousfriends, and made merry, enjoy- ands, not only to the children who ing a turkey dinner with all the put on the programs, but to their "trimmin's" and plenty of conver-

"Hall, ball th' Gang's All Here" and "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" were the tunes played by "Ezra" Pardee and his Catsburghers lost to Sergeant Simpson's "champs"

At the conclusion of the ban-grams." quet. Peter Keresman, second Any citizen desiring to contrib-baseman of the police team, and ute a plane for the enjoyment of men's Benevolent Association took over the role of chairman and preto the gathering.

"I'm glad we won that game" on such an occasion when we

build a finer morale."

Mayor Tweed of Newburgh ad-Kingston police team which kept on lighting right up until the end,

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and Chief Brown of the Kingston and Newburgh police departments, respectively, complimented the players, and urged them to continue their baseball rivalry.

THREAT OF STRIKE IS DIMINISHING TODAY.

Cleveland, O., August 5 (AP) .-Chreats of a strike of more than a million railroad emptoyes diminished today.

A five cents an hour wage inrease announced in Washington brought peace between the nation's carriers and \$00,000 nonoperating employes.

Still confronting the railroads nowever, was the vote of 350,000 members of five operating broth-

Settlement of the dispute with non-operating brotherhoods, such 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649, as clerks and shopmen, was announced last night by the national mediation board. These 14 the following stands in the Hotal- crafts authorized early this week a stilke if their demands were re-

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

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For City Parks

"Community Nights in our city parks," said Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman today to a reporter, "are parents, and adult friends who gather for the entertainments."

The mayor went further to say, We need six planes for the parks A report was given of the amateur strying of the turkey, just to re- singers and dancers and for comty singing is good, and affords the elders a chance to join in the pro-

president of the Kingston Patrol-the park children may do so by 'phoning the mayor's office, 3530. "Just tell the public we'll gladsented Mayor Conrad J. Helselman by take planos that are not in use

The mayor attends the Communeeded a real attraction for the nity Nights himself, many times at 8 o'clock. All Grangers are entertainment of the U. P. A. dele- calling off other dates, or arrang- asked to attend and bring their entertainment of the U. P. A. delu- calling off other dates, or arranggates convening in this city." Ing them so that he can be with the continued, "These games the park children. "I always have are good. They develop a fine a good time with the little folks feeling of fellowship between the at our parks, and so do the other departments, and also help to adults who are turning out in greater numbers every week."

Concerning the supervised playnired the fighting spirit of the ground system that he started three years ago Mayor Helselman said, "even though I wanted to do to win out when Bill Leonard a lot for the children in their vacasmashed his hard drive into the tion months, the period when they outfield. really need guidance and protection, I never thought the project would develop into such a vast thing. It has though, and I'm more than glad because our children deserve the best we can give them to equip them to carry on for the generation to follow."

Of course, the mayor must always make a speech when he visits the parks on Community Night, that the children insist on. ways strive to make Kingston a and Mrs. Jack Harris, by Mrs hetter place in which to live," he Lizzie Schepmoes, chairman of the tells the little folks, "and don't Service and Hospitality Committee Homefor the Aged forget you can do this by making on behalf of the Grange. Delicious the most of your parks and super- refreshments were served by a vised play, which I hope you'll car- committee consisting of Mr. and ry on for other little boys and Mrs. William G. Minard, Mr. and

girla when you grow up." planes will be around soon to help Raymond Suttong. The next regthem in their efforts to put on the ular meeting of the Grange will erhoods, authorizing a strike to best singing, dancing and reci- be held on Monday evening, Augenforce demands for 20 per cent lation programs possible for their ust 16, at which time the program guests on Community Nights.

Five Millions Under Act New York, Aug. 5 (A)-Five

illlon, men, women and children in New York state are enrolled under the Social Security Act Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New York regional director of the Soclal Security Board, reported to-

Strike Receives Support Canton, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)-A trike of north country dairymen received today the support of a milk consumer's organization in the New York city market which Tel. 3540 they supply with fluid milk.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Clintondale, Aug. 5-The reg- | Because of the inclement weather ular meeting of Clintondale supper was served on the large porch. During the evening games Grange was held on Monday evealog in the Grange Hall with the guests present were: George and music were enjoyed. Among Master Fred Eckert presiding, A State, Master of Asbury Grange, Mrs. Louise Runson, Lecturer of report of the sale of magazines Lake Katrine Grange, Miss Dorothy were given and \$11 was realized, half of which was added to the Grange, Mr. and Mrs. William treasury of the Grange, while Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew the other half went to the Service Montrola, and family, William Enghricksen, Mrs. Emma Cole, George Ronk, Mrs. Cora Rhodes, and Hospitality Committee funds. Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. Elsie Ackhart, and family, and the hostess, Mrs. Hartshorn, Mrs. Hartshorn is secretary of the Clintondale Grange.

kill Mountaineers, prior to the to use in accompanying the little night program at Stone Ridge at which Miss Catherine Schepmoes mind the boys of the good fellow- munity singing, which I would entertained with a vocal selection. ship and of that game the New-like to see developed Communi- It was decided to hold the annual Grange picnic at Forsyth Park in Kingston on Thursday, August 5 for an all day session. Plans are now complete for the exhibit which will be shown at the annual Ulster County Fair to be held in Forsyth Park in Kingston on Wednesday, August 25. An invitation was extended to the and are not wanted around the Grangers and the general public house any longer. I'll have a city to attend the open meeting of the said the mayor proudly, "and I truck pick them up, so there'll be Grange League Federation which welcome you all here to Kingston no expense to the donors." will be held in New Paltz on Friday evening, August 20, beginning

> friends, Clintondale and Highland fair at Syracuse. are among the Granges, which will put on the program of entertainment during the evening. At the close of the business session a literary program was given which had been prepared by Miss

Catherine Schenmoes and consisted of the following numbers: Readings-Mrs Mary Katherine Eckert and Mrs. Hartshorn. Accordian solo-William Bar-

Solo-Andrew Montrola. Reading-Late for the train. Mrs. Lizzie Schepmoes Song-Members of the Grange Dutch Quiz-Prepared and pre-

sented by Miss Catherine Schep-At the close of the Literary Program Pyrex sels were presented to the three Grange brides "Al- Mis, Thomson, Mrs. Herbert Ronk Mrs. Haroid Walker, Mr. and Mrs. The park children hope the six James H. Heaton and Harold and

of entertainment will be in charge of the Service and Hospitality Committee consisting of Mrs. Lizzie Schepmoes, chairman, Mrs. Mount, secretary, Mrs. Emma Cole as treasurer, Mrs. Florence Coy, Mrs. Cornelia Willamson, Miss Ruth Williamson, Mrs. William Barrett and Miss Irene Sickler, Refreshments will be served by Mis. Freston Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mr and Mrs. Fred Eckert and John

Angelo. On Friday evening, Mrs. George Hartshorn entertained at her home on the New Paltz-Modena road the officers of the Clintondale Grange at a picnic supper. crisis to another.

Plan to Evacuate All American

(Continued from Page One)

ed war planes were bombing Chinese trains and troops near Kalgan in an effort to halt the advance of Central Army troops from the capital of Chahar province. This province as well as Hopeh, Japan hopes to bring completely under her influence.

American missionaries expressed fear the Japanese domination of North China would spell doom of generations of American efforts and millions of dollars of American Social investments. The Japanese, the Americans

said, are believed to consider American and other foreign mis-The Grange Regional Singing sionaries an obstruction to their ontest will be held at Highland desires of expansion on the Asiatic continent. The missions involved Grange, on Friday, August 6, at are those of the Methodist, Pres-8 p. m. Standard Time. This con-test is sponsored by New York byterian, Adventist and Catholic Churches and the American Board of Missions.

rection of the Rev. Fred E. Dean of Rochester, chaplain of State Surprise Move Grange. The object of these con-The Chinese move from the tests is to keep alive an interest in north on the Kalgan-to-Peiping old songs and music. All songs railroad was reported to have takwill have been written prior to en the Japanese commanders in 1900. Winners at Highland will North China by surprise. The be entered in finals at the state main Japanese advance was to the south.

The Uster county contestants are: Harold Darling, Patroon Grange; Meriam Fredd, speaker, Two parallel Japanese columns, 60 miles apart, were marching south from Peiping and Tientsin Patroon Grange; Mrs. Harold Duand were drawing steadily closer Bois, Huguenot Grange; Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Fred to Central Government troops opposing their advance.

Reports from Nanking, Capital of the Central Chinese Governpected to take part, in costumes, ment, said Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek was meeting with his ministers and army commanders on Miller of Kingston and the in emergency session.

lev. Mr. Robertson of Stanford-Japanese estimates placed the number of casualties since July 7, at 12,000 for both sides. Chinese please report to Mr. Dean at 7:45 were estimated to have lost 2,650 A large audience is expectkilled and 8,000 wounded while 64 Japanese officers and soldiers were said to have been killed and 869 wounded.

Included among the schools in eiping which Americans feared would be closed by Japanese domnation are the Rockefeller-Pekin nion Medical College: Peiping College for Chinese studies, Yenching University and Catholic Un-Five dolllar account groceries iversity with a total United States investment of \$19,000,000.

University Doomed

American leaders at Yenching Papers-First Church of Christ, considered the university perma-nently doomed as a result of Japanese opposition, with the possible exception of the science college which may be reopened in the fall. Readers Digest-Miss Bertha Rockefeller-Pekin administrators pessimistically pointed to the fate of the Mukden Medical College when Japan conquered Man-Recital-Miss Ethel Mauterchuria. They said the college was rendered ineffective by "Japanese persecution which drove out competent doctors and nurses." Doctors of the institution feel sooner or later they will be found guilty of anti-Japanism or "whatever other offenses the Japanese desire to allege.

Catholies were more hopeful as they have been able to carry on their work in Japan with such in-stitutions as the Tokyo Catholic University. They thought they might be allowed to maintain similar schools here.

None of the Americans felt they would suffer personally in the collapse of their work but they expressed the fear that Christion Chinese doctors and professors attached to their institutions were slated for harsh removal in one way or another.

Will Veto Sugar Bill.

Washington, August 5 (AP) .-Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the House agricultural committee, said today President Roosevelt had informed him he would veto the pending sugar control bill if it reaches him in its present form.

130 Killed by Typhoon

Keijo, Korea, Aug. 5 (49)-One hundred thirty persons were killed and 18 injured by a typhoon which caused widespread property damage in northern Korea.

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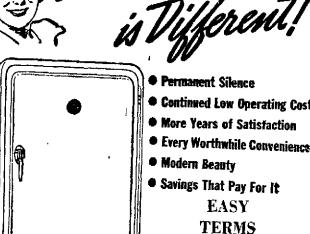
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